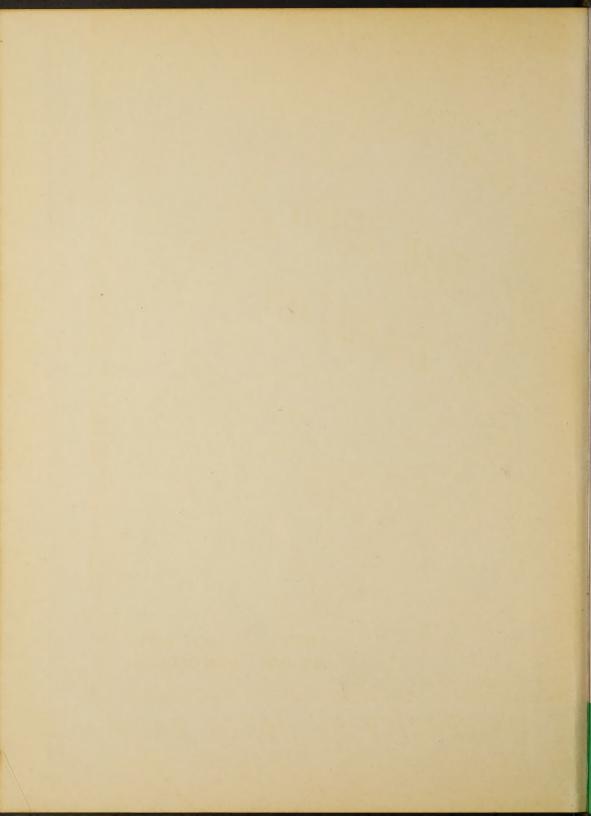


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DEDICATED

To the Veteran . . . Pride of the nation, now home from the wars . . . Your war was ours, your peace is ours . . . Back from fighting on the battlefields, now carrying on for the Sioux . . . With humble gratitude and deep sincerity we say, "Welcome home . . . Well done . . . We're glad you're back . . ."



FOREWORD

This year things moved fast. Events piled upon events, and finally, the boys were home. We were glad that everything had turned out all right . . . except for the boys near and dear, who are remembered by us in the dim but not forgotten past. We have found that putting upon cold, impressionless paper the things which we have done, tried to do, and dream of someday doing, is an insurmountable task. Pictures turn out too flat, words leave unexpressed the thoughts in our hearts. All we have which we can give, which is genuine and untarnished by material inadequacy, is our intent. That intent is to give you a record of the first post-war year of school.

This has been a year in which most of the world realized a dream. Let us continue to fulfill our dreams . . . with that in mind we give to you, the student, the 1946 Dacotah.



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ADMINISTRATION

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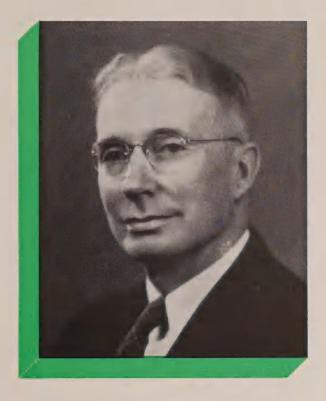


A farming governor in a farming state, Governor Fred Aandahl's term in office has been characterized by his attack on the problems facing this state's educational institutions.

University grad of 1921, Governor Aandahl has been particularly concerned with the problems facing veterans attending state colleges and universities. His daughter now attends the university.

This year the Governor gave his enthusiastic approval to a student-motivated plan for the construction of a Student Union.

PRESIDENT WEST



Epitomizing the capable, dignified university
president, John C. West has won the trust and
admiration of UND students.

They recognize and appreciate his interest in
their school. They are confident that his efforts in their behalf will be carried through to
the best of his ability.

President West this year traveled to the state
capitol with the students petition for the Memorial Student Union so long needed at this University. May that be just one more of the
milestones in this man's efforts to give the students better facilities in which to gain the
knowledge he holds so near to his heart.

Dean of the School of Commerce, Ezra T. Towne received his B.L. at the University of Wisconsin, and received a Ph.D. at Halle University in Germany. Dean Towne believes in strict exactitude, and his graduates find this rule much to their advantage upon graduation.

SCHOOL OF

With the increasing complexity of modern industry, today's demand in the business and professional world is for trained men and women.

The School of Commerce prepares the student for general business, accounting, banking and finance, insurance, merchandising, public administration, consular service, foreign trade and the teaching of commercial subjects.

The ultimate hope of every commerce graduate is to join the big money alumni group. In the spring, seniors get their test when representatives of big business firms come to the school for interviews with prospective business men and women.



OLD MAIN

COMMERCE

Top left: Drawing instructor Hein.

Top right: Head of the journalism department Shutt.

Center: Joe Hughes, supervisor of the University Press realizes the manpower shortage.

Lower left: Reporting instructor Freddie O'Neil.

Lower right: Ronlie of the Mathematics department.



Dean of the School of Education is Joseph V. Breitwieser, one of the big name faculty members. Four years of patrolling ancient Woodworth Hall, under the guidance of Dean Breitwieser, equips Education graduates.

SCHOOL OF

Stamping ground for school "marms and masters" is the School of Education. Embryo teachers are eligible for a Bachelor of Science degree in Education and the Bachelor's Diploma in Teaching. Grand Forks high school students, through an arrangement with the city, serve as educational guinea pigs as these instructors-to-be learn the tricks of the profession.

The more proficient of the Education students are elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational fraternity and sorority located on the campus.

WOODWORTH HALL



EDUCATION

Mrs. Johnston-English

Coon-Chemistry

Barr-Head of Art Department

Dr. Beede-English



Presiding over the School of Engineering is Dean L. C. Harrington, who has done so since 1931. Graduated from the University of Michigan and Michigan School of Mines, he does everything with speed and thoroughness.

COLLEGE OF

The College of Engineering has been nationally accredited for many years. The college grants Bachelor of Science degrees in mining, civil, chemical, electrical, mechanical, and general industrial engineering. Engineering students are considered the hardest working students on the campus. Babcock Hall is the home of the College of Engineering, and the Ceramics department, where beautiful clay pottery is fashioned. Ceramic work from this University has been requested by markets in India.

BABCOCK HALL



ENGINEERING

Laird—Geology

Kaloupek—American government

Peterson-Bacteriology and Serology



Wiltse-Sociology

Cape—Sociology



Dean French has presided for twenty-nine years over the School of Medicine. He attended Spokane College, and the Universities of Northwestern, Chicago, and Idaho. He is friendly, but demanding.

SCHOOL OF

The School of Medicine has the toughest requirements on the campus. Founded in 1905, it is an incomplete school of basic medical sciences. Students do not get an M.D. from this school, and only two years of medicine are offered.

Science Hall, the medic hang-out, creaky and wrinkled from its thirty-five years of functioning, has an odor all its own. The medics like it, and their grins of pride are evident when a non-medic hollers, "Hi, Doc!"

SCIENCE HALL



MEDICINE

Huntley-Physics prof

Mason-Math

Rook—Electrical Engineering

Vondracek—History wizard

Kjerstad—Philosophy





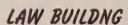
Dean of the Law School is Olaf H. Thormodsgard, who finds much interest in reading international law. He thinks a good lawyer is a hard worker, and starts his students on the same basis.

SCHOOL OF

Home of the derby and the silvertongued orator is the School of Law. Here future lawyers learn the tricks of their profession.

A three year curriculum is offered in Law, with subsidiary courses in Arts-Law and Commerce-Law.

The school has the approval of the American Bar Association and is a member of the Association of American Law Schools. Those who excell make the Order of the Coif, national law-school honorary society.





LAW

Top: Spanish prof Tamborra.

Middle Left: Miss Aldrich teaches geography.

Middle Right: Sociology's Lincoln spends part of each Monday on the YMCA Round Table over KFJM.

Bottom: Koppenhaver is a sports fan, a commerce prof., and a member of the Athletic Board of Control





Dean William G. Bek, the jovial personality of the faculty, heads the different departments of the College of Science, Literature, and Arts.

A University of Missouri graduate, he later earned his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

COLLEGE OF

The College of Science, Literature, and Arts was the first, and is now the largest, of the schools and colleges in the University. Merrifield Hall has, covering its four floors, more than twenty departments, the weather bureau, print shop, Dakota Student office, engineering drawing labs, and many other offices of student organizations.

The College was organized in 1883, Merrifield Hall was built in 1929, and is the newest building on the campus, containing among other things, 6,821 window panes.

MERRIFIELD HALL



S. L. A.

Top left: Medic prof. Weber studies ants in his spare time.

Top right: Psychology prof. Telford.

Middle: John Howard pours out his soul in music.

Bottom left: Medic prof Brown with familiar Budge Basement java.

Bottom right: Physic prof Henderson.













FACULTY

E. Selke-Education

E. L. Lium-Civil Engineering

R. C. Staley-Mathematics

Richard Beck-Scandinavian Languages

W. H. Moran-Chemistry

Wheeler—Biology

Vernice M. Aldrich-Geography head

A. M. Rovelstad—Classical Languages

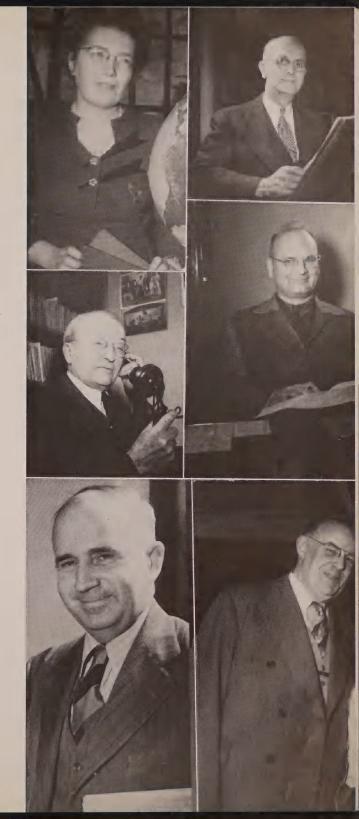
E. D. Schonberger—Public Speaking

Herman F. Buegel-Psychology

Richard O. Hale-English

John E. Howard-Director of Bands and Orchestra

FACULTY





DEAN OF WOMEN

Dean Alice M. Hanson's position requires hard work, patience, and understanding. Each freshman woman student has a personal conference with Dean Hanson.

Whether the problem be social, financial, or scholastic, assistance may be found from Dean Hanson.

Dean Hanson is the only woman member of the administrative council. She is advisor to Women's League and Mortar Board, instructor of the coed lectures, and advisor to the entire student body.

Dean Hanson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and took graduate work at Columbia.

LIBRARY





PREXY'S ASSISTANT

D. J. Robertson came to the University during the war to handle the affairs of the army students then on the campus. Since, he has branched out and is connected with many other campus activities. Robertson instructs in English literature on the side.

FROSH DEAN

Hardest working man on the campus is Robert B. Witmer. Only forty years old, Witmer has a full professorship in physics and is dean of freshmen. Dean Witmer was born in Bathgate, N. Dak., and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at this University.





Supervising the activities of Wesley college is T. Ross Hicks who came here in 1940. Downtown ministers cooperate with the college in sponsoring college courses in religion and ethics, and act as part-time instructors.

WESLEY COLLEGE

Wesley college, Methodist-sponsored institution, differs from the usual church school in that it is the working example of an association of a church school with a state institution. Wesley joined the University in 1905 when Red River university was moved from Wahpeton to Grand Forks.

Credits and students are interchanged as a result of an agreement operating to the advantage of both schools

Included under Wesley college are the school of religion, the conservatory of music and the department of speech. In addition, two dormitories, Sayre hall for men and Larimore hall for women, are under the jurisdiction of Wesley college.

Degrees granted are bachelor's and master's diplomas in religion and bachelor's degree in music.





Fredrickson

Henry

Trubey

Johnson Marshall

Board of Higher Education

Dissatisfied with the administration of schools of higher education, the public asked for and got The State Board of Higher Education in June, 1938. A constitutional amendment provides that the directing of higher education in North Dakota shall be a duty of the board. Made up of seven men appointed by the Governor, their terms are rotated. Direction of other state institutions is left to the Board of Administration.

The members of the board are selected by the governor from a list of twenty-one names submitted by president of North Dakota Educational Association, the chief justice of the supreme court and the superintendent of public instruction. Term of office is seven years.

Members of the Board are Howard I. Henry of Westhope, chairman; L. O. Fredrickson, Pekin; Fred Traynor, Devils Lake; Roy Johnson, Casselton; R. A. Trubey, Fargo; Merle Kidder, Towner; and A. S. Marshall, Forbes.







McKenzie

Felt

Wilkerson

U. N. D.'S DIVISION EXECUTIVES

Keeping track of schedules, class cards, grade cards, in fact records of all kinds, is the job of the office registrar, Ruby M. McKenzie. Campus roads, buildings and grounds are the responsibility of E. G. Felt, supervisor of buildings and grounds. Business Manager J. W. Wilkerson makes final decisions on all expenditures of the University and handles the financial matters. M. Beatrice Johnstone, UND '91, takes care of students not in attendance and the correspondence division. Students perusing library books, the scholars of the campus, come in contact with Librarian Della Mathys who is responsible for keeping 150,000 books.



Johnstone



Mathys



COLLEGE LIFE

HOMECOMING











Concrete evidence of UND's rebirth to normalcy was displayed when the student body and faculty went all-out to stage a 1945 Homecoming that equaled those of prewar years.

After a lapse of four war years, Homecoming football returned as a packed stadium saw the University Sioux outscore their traditional NDAC opponents, 20-6, Oct. 20.

Students cheered to the accompaniment of the University band around a huge bonfire to open weekend festivities, while the judges reviewed house decorations. First place honors went to Pi Beta Phi with Gamma Phi Beta in second place.

Saturday morning downtown spectators saw the Homecoming parade of sorority and fraternity floats highlighted by Queen Patricia Goddard, Ellendale, N. D., and her four attendants, Phyllis Wahl, Frances Torgeson, Grand Forks;

—1946



Patricia Murray, Bismarck and Charlotte Johnson, Hanks, N. D.

Delta Delta Delta took first place in sorority floats, with Pi Beta Phi second. Fraternity winners were Sigma Chi, first. Alpha Tau Omega, second.

University alumni were feted at a luncheon Saturday before the game at the Ryan hotel. Alumni President Dr. R. E. Leigh addressed spectators between the halves of the game, at which time Queen Patricia was presented with her crown.

Immediately following the game fraternities, sororities, and residence halls held open house for visitors.

The Homecoming Ball was held Saturday evening in the Women's gym, terminating week-end activities.

The committee in charge was headed by John Lunseth, assisted by Robert Armstrong, Marjorie Chase and Patricia Murray.



SPINSTER SKIP





ATO's campaign for Doug McDonald was a success and so was the annual Spinster skip, Mortar Board semi-formal dance, December 14, 1945. University coeds and their dates danced to the music of Wen Shuh and his orchestra in an Arabian Nights setting and hailed the crowning of Doug McDonald as the "Man of the Hour." Runners up for the dubious honor were Bob Jordheim. Phi Delt. and Lowell Tjon, Independent. Dream Man McDonald was crowned by Mortar Board President Fay Lufkin. The program included songs by Joyce Sundeen and a boys' octette from Central High School.



Top: Joan Booton, Duane Lund, Doris MacDonald and Charles Bublitz. Midd'e: Jack Gillig, Bill Vickers, Darlene Erickson, Mayfield Johnson, Bob Vaaler. Bottom: "That Man." Below, ATO's campaign



BAND BLARE

Circus surroundings . . . nothing overlooked but the big top . . . even to the acrobatic talent of Mary Trumbull . . . and the band wagon trumpeting of Carroll Gullekson . . . plus a stupendous, colossal sensational feature act by UND Bandmaster John E. Howard . . . beauteous Barb Gasal galloped off with a horsie door prize . . . candy-striped programs shouted such colorful caprices as . . . Fanfare Shuffle, Pink Elephant Waltz, Trapeze Trample, Alligator Stretch and Bear Hug . . . three-ring spectacle sponsored annually by the band . . . this year managed by Bob Armstrong. It's great to have you back, fellow!







Below: Joan Lenertz, Gus Ehli, Shirley Fox, and Blare Manager Bob Armstrong. Right top: Carroll Gullekson Jays it sweet. Right middle: John Howard fiddles while the crowd burns. Right bottom: It has to be done.



SHADOW BALL

Beautiful dates—
Ideal date girls
Dreamy music



Dreamy music . . . girls a fellow dreams about . . . in fact, five ideal date girls voted on by the fraternities on the campus and 75 other girls chosen on the basis of popularity, activities and as they qualify as generally representative students were there.

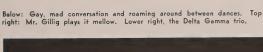
A double invitation affair, the girls were invited and invited their dates, the Shadow Ball, sponsored by Matrix, women's journalism organization was one of the loveliest dances of the year.

Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, helped with the decorations. The Shadow Ball was last held in 1941 and had not been held until this year because of war-time restrictions.

SWEETHEART BALL

Scintillating music by Gillig and his boys... broken hearts, the valentine theme . . . carried out with hearts and cupids . . . Conaway, the photo boy, doubled in boogie . . . and songs like, "Be Careful, It's My Heart" . . . impressions of the wonderful time at the Sweetheart's Ball, February 16, Women's League-sponsored annual affair. Delta Phi Delta, art fraternity, handled the decorations. In charge of general arrangements was Jewell Simmons.











Inset: MC Robert S. Carney congratulates Frosh Choregus Kathleen Law and Pianist June Kaufman. Above and around, the classes. Lower left: John Howard, and lower right, Choregi Nasset, Law, Thompson and

The Freshmen, garbed in their traditional white shirts, won their fifth Carney Sing in an atmosphere of friendly class rivalry led by Kathleen Law. Pianist for the frosh was June Kaufman. Special Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Robert S. Carney, son of E. Claude Carney, founder of the Sing. Judged as the most original song and best of the contest was "Students' Prayer" with words and music by Adele Thompson, senior choregus. Other choregi were Betty Grorud, sophomores, and Cleone Nasset, juniors.

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Plague of the pledges who are required to go, but enjoyed by at least some of the students are the 10 o'clock, Thursday, weekly convocations.

Featuring such artists as the Britt Trio, pictured above, and the Ionian Singers and speakers on current events and other sections of the world, the Thursday morning convocations are a regular feature of the University student's week.



KIDDIES PARTY

Given for, and by, kids that still believe in Santa Claus—and to convince some unbelievers—the YMCA. YWCA, Blue Key, and Mortar Board annually sponsor a Christmas Kiddies Party for children of Grand Forks. Each student attending purchases a ticket that entitles himself and one child, a guest at the party, to the evening banquet and entertainment. Students also bring gifts for either a boy or girl to help out Santa Claus. who also has this particular party down on his calendar, with his gift shopping. This year's party was held in Epworth Hall in downtown Grand Forks, December 15. The children receive post-card invitations which also entitles them to a free bus ride to and from their homes. More than 100 Grand Forks children attended this year's party. Entertainment included Yuletide music and a variety of games.

Party Committee



Left to right, back row: Lowell Tjon, John Todd, Dick Knutson, Joyce Lee, Bev Gunness, Warren Schue. Seated, left to right: Louise Aandahl, Ralph Maxwell, committee head; Elizabeth Ann Kelly.

HOB_NOBS

Heading this years Hob-Nob committee was Bob Wallin, assisted by Marjorie Chase until her graduation at the end of the first semester, when she was succeeded by Ralph Maxwell.

Featured for the first time was a Battle of the Bands when Jack Gillig's orchestra and Wen Schuh's band played at the same Hob-Nob. Orchestras took turns playing.

One of the few definitely all-campus affairs, Hob-Nobs are paid for out of activities fees and offer on-the-campus entertainment on the week-ends.



Hob Nobbing



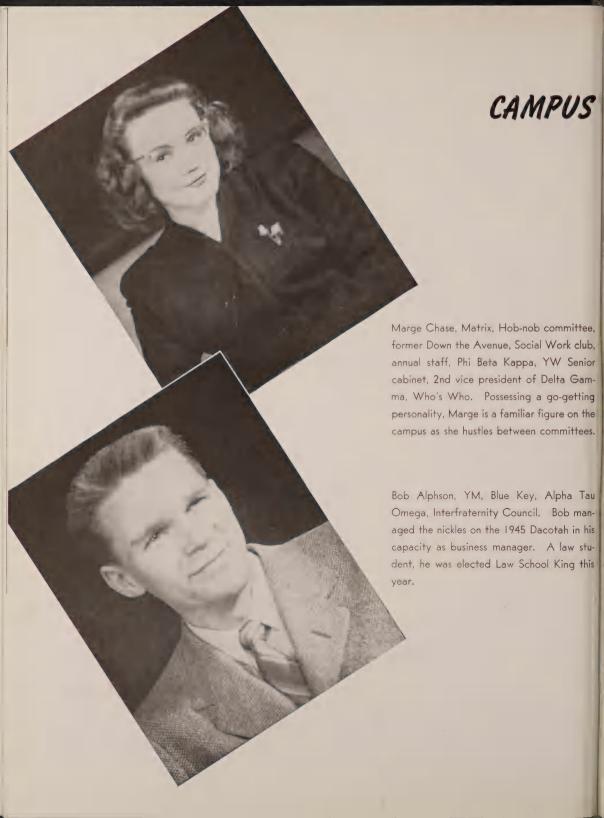
NODAK CENTER

Egg salad, meat salad, grilled cheese if you're lucky—the inevitable bridge game—smoky basement—and lots of polite blarney, which is the polite word—some people study there—most just loaf. Features a motherly lady who once suggested that the editor drink coffee with his peanut butter sandwich because milk just wouldn't get that peanut butter off the roof of his mouth!—and a dog, Buck, eptomizes the feverish activity that is the Nodak Center.

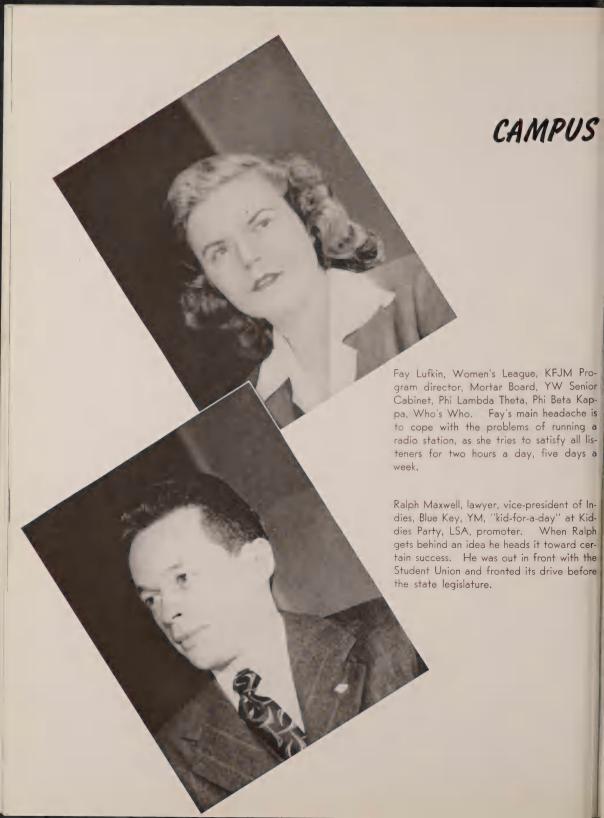


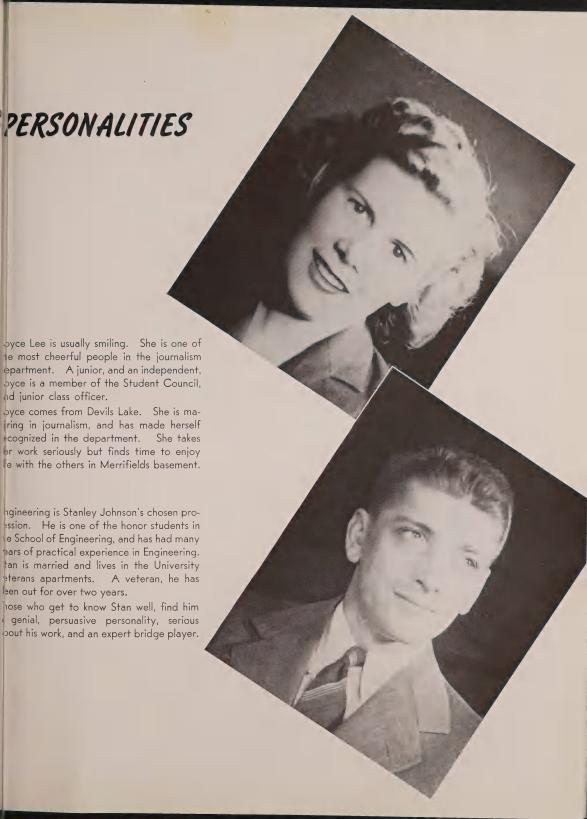


ACTIVITIES











Prof. E. D. Schonberger is dramatics instructor in charge of Playmakers, one of the larger University organizations. His main headache is to successfully cast the plays from the large number of members available.

DAKOTA PLAYMAKERS

Led by Prof. Schonberger, Playmakers gives campus would-be actors a chance to display their talents. Members not only act in the plays, but also help with coaching, backstage work, makeup, and ushering. Officers are: Mina Tennison, president: Jewell Simmons, vice president: and Julia Ann Hutchinson, secretary, Mrs. Schonberger directs the plays and costumes the characters. Three or four plays a year are put on in the Campus Playhouse. Opening night is tense and excited with experienced actors and newcomers alike trying not to show their nervousness





NORTH DAKOTA ENGINEER

Pride of the College of Engineering is the North Dakota Engineer, a magazine published by the journalistic-minded of the bridge builders. The producing of the magazine is under the capable editorship of John W. Bjorklie. Collecting ads, selling subscriptions, and handling income is Maurice Olson, business manager. Shirley Lake, one of the few girls in engineering, is adv.

Bulk of the copy in the Engineer includes technical articles, research information, alumni news, and one or two readable jokes. The magazine is published quarterly in November, January, March and the peak circulation is reached with the May copy which goes to visitors on Engineers Day. Engineering instructors act as advisers for the publication.



A major in journalism, Editor Mike Ranney was born and raised around presses and printers ink.

DACOTAH

Incidents that just shouldn't happen plaqued the staff of the 1946 Dacotah. General Electric employees went on strike and the staff felt the shortage of flash bulbs. Shortages in enlarging papers made good pictures a problem. The photographer's father had an accident; the photographer had to go home. These things plus the inefficiencies of inexperience made production of this year's annual a nightmare for all concerned. Associate editor was Ken Carey, who was renamed to that post for the coming year. Sparkplug of the editorial staff was Dot Swenson who will edit the 1947 Dacotah.

Brown B. Grorud Gasal Nashold Pierce Palda Thompson Lieberg Cooley
Harrington
Anderson

Sundeen Rendahl Swenson



ANNUAL

The efficient Annual business staff, headed by Ken Tvedten, came through with flying colors this year. Associate business manager, Julia Ann Hutchinson, may also be awarded laurels for her work . . . not to exclude special mention to Suzi Ness, who was always on hand.

Ken has been appointed to carry on as business manager for next year's Annual.



Ken Tvedten: money-changer par excellance. Ken held the iron fist of finance over the editorial staff of the 1946 Dacotah. In spite of setbacks he pulled the annual through without loss.

Seated, left to right: N. Ness, Tvedten, Hutchinson, Cooley.

Back row: J. Lee, C. Anderson, Faleide, Sundeen, Fredrickson, Shave, Kennedy, Simmons, Carley. Feidler, Leifur, Stewart, Dooley, Dow, Dahl,





Editor, complete with printer's ink for blood, is Pat Goddard, whose father edits a weekly newspaper at Ellendale, North Dakota. Journalism major graduating this year, Pat took over after Sally Oppegard graduated in June, 1945. Under her direction, the Student directed the drive for the Student Union and worked to aid veterans housing problems.

DAKOTA

Associate Editor, Judith Ree Editorial Editor, Duane Lund Society Editor, Joan Gillanders Sports Editor, Clayton Anderson Feature Editor, Larry Aasen Artist, Libby Lebacken Proofreader, Märilyn Grimsgard Picture Editor, Yuland Conaway

Special Writers—Carol Leifur, Joyce Sundeen, June Stjern, Helen Philis, Kenneth Carey, Beverly Gunness, Norma Sue Ness, Betty Oppegard, Clint Hess, Prudence Ertresvaag, Bob Nelson.

Sports Writers — Aaron Sternfield, Jimmy Wallace, Bill Misslin, Dick Zielke, Dewey King, Don Nennig.





STUDENT

One of the most efficient business staffs the Student ever had, the 1945-46 staff, performed the tasks of soliciting advertising from national and local business establishments, writing ads, planning layouts, keeping books and generally keeping the Student on a paying basis.

Julie Ann Hutchinson is Business Manager with Karen Lieberg, Dolores Nelson and Mary Dooley completing the staff.



Besieged by printers, heckled by the editorial staff, much hair pulling to meet the board's demands, pictures the smiling, industrious, punster Julie Ann Hutchinson. "Hutch" has been business Manager for the past two years and is a Junior majoring in Journalism.





ALUMNI REVIEW

UND, the Alumni Review, edited by Fred J. O'Neil, is published monthly and distributed to UND alumni everywhere.

J. Lloyd Stone, a veteran of World War II, was appointed director of the Bureau of Alumni Relations in December, 1945, at which time he began a study of veterans' problems at the University of Minnesota for the purpose of applying their solution to like problems on this campus where possible.

U. N. D. PRESS



The University press originated in 1931 when Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, donated approximately \$3,000 to be used in the purchase of equipment to be used to publish the Dakota Student. This equipment was later deeded over to the University and traded in on newer, more modern machinery.

Today the University Press is a self-supporting division of the University, doing all the printing needed for the administration of the University as well as publishing the Dakota Student weekly.

Director of the Press room is Joe Hughes, who is assisted by two full-time employees, Dorothea Thoraldson and R. A. Gilroy. Student assistant is Marjorie Dick.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS



Impartial control of student publications is the prime function of the committee. Each year before the close of the school year the committee selects the editors and business managers of the STUDENT and the DACOTAH. With Professor G. Marvin Shutt as the advisor, a five member committee is selected by the administration from the students who have no connection with the Department of Journalism. Their main goal is excellence in publication policy and quality.

BAND OFFICERS

Officers elected by the members of the band represent the membership to Director Howard and the administrators of the University. They OK plans for the annual Band Blare, make plans for band tours and handle the details of all band activities.

Frances Torgeson, President Julia Ann Hutchinson, Vice-president Shirley Fox, Secretary Elizabeth Ann Kelly, Treasurer John Todd, property manager Barbara Billingsley and Betty Grorud, Librarians Robert Armstrong, Band Blare Manager



Howard Fox Kelly Hutchinson Torgeson Todd Billingsley Armstrong B. Grorud



MADRIGAL CLUB

Long noted for its versatility and the variety of musical presentation, The Madrigal Club, directed by Hywel C. Howland, this year took its annual trip May 4-14, opening in Fargo and finishing the tour in Winnepeg. Returning from the tour May 14, the club gave a concert in the Central High School auditorium for the benefit of the Student Union fund. The concert was sponsored by the Blue Key and Mortar Board.

This was "Pop" Rowland's twenty-first with a university organization since he started directing the Madrigal Club in 1927 when he took the club to Chicago.

Back row: Forrest Gray, Phillip Dahl, Norman Johnson, Walter Spillum, Vincent Yahna, Robert Hjellum, Robert Swenseid, Vernon Hedner, Russell Roepke, Richard Leet.

Third row: Frances Cronquist, Ruth Haxo, Irene Holkesvig, Judy Papermaster, Dilys Rowland, Margaret Nelson, DeLores Nelson, Lois Fulmore, Dorthine Halverson.

Second row: Louise Aandahl, Myrtice Olson, Beverly Brynjolfson, Norma Nystrom, Jean Stevens, Evelyn Peterson, Harriet Devorak (President), Gloria Bokovoy, Mrs. Ruth Gerard, Kay Wyllys.

Front row: Ruth Holkesvig, Margaret Ginnow, Vivian Stenerodden, Doris Setterstrom, Delores Ryan, Prof. Rowland, Joan Booton, Margaret Butler, Phyllis Grimsrud, Joy Mullis, Mary Pat Myer.

Not present when picture was taken was Dorris Hennemuth.





WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's glee club, under the direction of Carol Miles Humpstone, professor of music, is an organization primarily for freshmen interested in singing. The glee club is under the sponsorship of the Women's League board and has an enrollment of 41.

Highlighting the first semester this year was the colorful production of the opera, "Hansel and Gretel", given January 15 in the Central high school auditorium. Singing in the leading roles were Elizabeth Meidt, Gretel; Hope Morwood, Hansel; Darlene Nasset, Gertrude; Kathleen Law, Peter; and Mary T. Hanson, the witch. The rest of the glee club participated as the chorus of witches, angels, and cookie children. In May, the glee club united with the University orchestra for a special convocation.

President of the club is Mari Fran Smith, and accompanist is June Kaufman.



P. Abbott M. Dick J. Harvey A. Le Tourneau E. Sjoquist C.D W. Greenleaf N. Dorpat T. Hedemark Lindgren H. Skovholt MacDonald 1. McKay Douglas M. Hellberg T. Smith A. Elliot D. Ellwanger M. Sondreal H. Andrews B. Henricks S. Mayo R. Armstrong J. Hotlen D. Morwood J. Sorensen J. August D. Erickson J. Hutchinson M. Nelson W. Spillum D. Bateman M. Erickson R. Jeffrey M. Nicolson J. Stenehjem R. Beede P. Beithon O. Fargo T. Jennings H. Nordness Sundeen J. Feeham A. Johnson L. Nyhus B. Symington B. Taylor E. Kelly P. Olsen P. Berge Fenneman R. Osmundson B. Billingsly Finsten M. Kennedy A. Thompson Poling G. Thompson D. Biornson E. Kerner B. Grorud D. Preszler R. Borgeson H. Koskela J. Todd L. Gray C. Gullekson B. Rathie E. Brown J. Kurth F. Torgeson E. Robinson J. Burgum L. Lake F. Towne Hagen M. Rockwell K. Law E. Cecil M. Treumann M. Hanson A. Rusch C. Rusch Y. Conaway R. Le Dosquet D. Vang L. Hallen A. Woelk K. Crossman I. Lee W. Halverson Russell J. Harding S. Deeter R. Lee A. Samson B. Wood

With the return from service of former bandsmen the Concert Band this year boasts a 50-50 arrangement of men and girls after being maintained during the war years mainly by girls who responded to the call to keep up band tradition on the campus. John E. Howard wields the baton.

The band primarily serves to give members wider experience and to increase their horizons in the field of instrumental music.

Convocations, basketball and football games, and the annual concert on the President's lawn at commencement time are some of the many band activities.

The Spring trip which this year was planned for Chicago was cancelled because of the inability to charter busses. Instead a 45-piece band played in Minneapolis at a trip arranged at the last minute by Prof. Howard. The home concert, played before the band left on the trip, is an annual event sponsored by the Rotary Club.



Members

M. Rockwell

A. Le Tourneau Mrs. Ben Gustafson

R. Hagen

E. Kerner

A. Woelk

J. E. Howard, Director

J. Burgum

L. Hallen E. Kelly

F. Torgeson

M. Helberg

R. Armstrona

The Concert Orchestra under the baton of John E. Howard is a separate organization made up of a few band members and those who prefer stringed instruments to wind struments.

They provide mood music for Playmaker plays, play for the alumni banquets, Founders' Day banquet, and during the commencement season. Each year the orchestra plays a Spring Concert combined with the women's glee club. This year they also performed at "Hansel and Gretel" presented by the glee club.

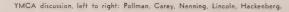
It gives players familiarity with orchestral literature. Prof. Howard considers it a good will organization because it serves off campus more than other groups.



KFJM

Campus radio is KFJM, owner and operator of its own station, equipment and transmitter. Fay Lufkin was studio manager for the second year. Chief announcer was Harold Pollman, national debate winner.

Operating one hour daily, the programs range from Playmakers presentation to Professors instructions to YMCA discussions on questions of national and local interest.





KFJM



Top: Peterson, H. Pollman, L. Pollman, Gustafson.

The staff features two brother-sister combinations, the Dahls and the Pollmans.

Greatest interest centers on the YMCA Round Table discussions moderated by Prof. Lincoln of the sociology department. Covering current topics, campus men rant on the right and wrong of peacetime conscription, aid to the Nationalists in China, increasing appropriations for higher education in the state and the Missouri Valley Authority.

Bottom: Gustafson, Lukkason, Vickers, Halvorson, Skavlan, Freeman, Peterson, P. Dahl, Johnson, Pollman, L. Pollman, Wood, Kelly, Benwell, Peterson, Gasal, M. Dahl.





Captain Mefferd inspects while Roger Stromme waits at "Inspection Arms."

ROTC

Armory walls again echo the cadence of R.O.T.C. men marching. The ranks grow and are thinned as men leave for military training. During the war years ranks thinned but the year '45-'46 saw a rapid growth in membership.

Plans to install special sections for veterans were abandoned because of schedule difficulties but are planned for this fall.

Commanding the Reserve Officers Training Corps on the University of North Dakota campus is Captain R. B. Mefford, assisted by three enlisted men.



On the field of friendly strife are sown the seeds, which in other years, on other fields, will bear the fruits of victory.

-MacArthur

SPORTS



COACH C. A. WEST

C. A. West, football coach and athletic director at the University of North Dakota for nineteen years, resigned this year. He leaves behind him the most brilliant record in the history of the North Central Conference.

A graduate of Coe College, West started coaching at Mason City high school where his team had the highest scoring total of any high school in the county. On one of West's teams at Mason City was Eddie Anderson, later All-American end at Notre Dame and now football coach at the University of Iowa.

West then went to South Dakota State where he won three conference championships in six years. In 1928 he came to North Dakota University, and in nineteen years he has won nine conference championships. His team of 1930-31 was the greatest. Those years he played some of the top teams of the country. West's team outscored Duquesne when Elmer Layden, former All-American fullback at Notre Dame, was the Duquesne coach. A West coached team won from Detroit University when Gus Dorais was the Detroit mentor. Among other teams West's squad played in those years were Army, Creighton, Montana, Texas Christian, De Paul, Oregon, and many others.

West put the University of North Dakota on the football map. He instituted big time football, night football, and the winter sports building. Some of his most able students here at UND are such men as "Red" Jarrett, now athletic director at the University; Walt Dobler; Fritz Pollard, of Olympic Game fame; Lloyd Amick, who was line coach under West in 1941; Jack Mackenroth, Chuck and Martin Gainer, Jack West, Sr., Stu McMillan, and some of the older boys such as Malo, Felber, Richmond, Falgren, and Shave.



Back row, left to right: Knutson, DeCosta, Martin, King, Ranney, Gordon, Mainz.
Middle row, left to right: Schuler, Roll, Hennessey, Moore, Messner, Montgomery, Stromme, Greiss.
Front row, left to right: Waldren, O'Pheim, Lauder, Emmerson, Hiney, Klinkhammer, Baukol. Sathel, Payton (Mgr.)

FOOTBALL

UND	16	NDAC	
UND	20	NDAC	2
LIND	6	Blue Rombers	2

COACH WEST



ASSISTANT COACH GAINOR



Above: Hiney drives over for first touchdown against Winnipeg.

FOOTBALL-UND 16 - BLUE BOMBERS 12

Not since 1942 had the Fighting Sioux of UND come charging onto the gridiron at Memorial Stadium to face the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. The Sioux were green, inexperienced, with several men wearing a tootball uniform for the first time. Don Hiney, halfback from East Grand Forks, was named honorary captain. In the first quarter the teams battled on even terms. The second quarter found the Nodaks scoring the first touchdown with Hiney going over standing up. The second half was played under Canadian rules. The experienced Bombers pushed across three touchdowns in rapid succession. In the final quarter the Sioux fought back valiantly and scored a touchdown and a safety before the gun. Hiney turned in a fine performance. Dewey King at center was the outstanding defensive player on the field.

Below: Hiney down short of goal, as Holly, No. 43, gets his man.





Above: Hiney kicking off in the homecoming game with NDAC.

HOMECOMING UND-20 NDAC-12

Bitter rivalry resumed when the Bison from down state came up to share in the UND homecoming festivities.

The Sioux kicked off and scored late in the first quarter on a pass from Hiney to Allen. NDAC came back with Drew spearheading the attack. The Bison scored, but missed the try for extra point. UND led, 7-6.

Late in the second quarter Hiney cut inside his own right end and scored. In the second half the AC scored on a pass from Drews to Warner, but the Sioux scored twice, once on a pass from Hiney to Hennessey, and later Hiney carried it over from the four yard line. Several boys distinguished themselves, Schuler at end, playing his second game, turned in a fine game. Hiney again led the Sioux offensively, while Ranney

and King led the defense. Lauder, dimunitive blocking back, played a strong game.





Top: Hiney swarmed under, Knutson, center, Lauder, No. 35.

UND 6 - NDAC 26

In the season finale the Sioux traveled to Fargo to play the Bison. The AC scored in the opening minutes, but the Sioux retaliated with Knutson scoring and Hiney kicking the extra point, putting UND ahead 7-6.

Late in the second quarter the AC scored on a fluke play when Drews threw to Warner. The ball was deflected by Knutson, Sioux fullback, and landed in the arms of Offlie, Bison fullback, who was standing in the end zone.

Hansen, Bison end, looked good, as did Oftlie. Drews turned in a fine all around performance. Drews and King, UND center, vied for defensive honors. Martin and Schuler played good games in the UND line, while Lauder, Knutson, and Hiney stood out in the backfield.

Bottom: West and the boys sweat it out.







Stromme



King







Right to left, top to bottom: Hiney, Ranney, Hennessey, Knutson.







Baukol Martin, Montgomery, Messner, Waldren.







Schuler





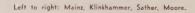












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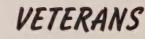
Opheim

Roll

Gordan

Emmerson

Greiss





Veterans were the nucleus of the small Sioux football team this year. They came from all over the world, fresh from victories on other fields, and eager to engage in friendly combat with friendly foes.

These boys knew the meaning of the word "fight." They had learned it on foreign soil, where not to fight, meant to die. Many of them were wounded, but that did not hamper them to the extent of keeping them from the thrill of competition with other men who had recently left the service. They felt as brothers, not openly demonstrative, but knowing that a new era of college athletic competition had loomed upon the horizon.

The games this year were but a glimpse of what is to come in the years ahead.







Honorary Captain '45 Captain Elect '46



DON HINEY, Back East Grand Forks



DEWEY KING, Center Cando



Equipment custodian, Al Purpur, puts away Sioux gridiron togs.



Left to right: Hennessey, Zielke, C. A. West, Knutson, Ranney, Hiney. King standing in back.

BASKETBALL



Bottom row, left to right: Stromme, Amberry, Bogan, Bell, Knutson. Top row, left to right: Uhlman, Mainz, McClintock, Moore, Sando.

RECORD

UND 45 33 Wahpeton Science

UND 63 40 Mayville UND 37 32 Jamestown

UND 49 48 St. Cloud Teachers

UND 34 60 Hamline

UND 54 37 Mayville
UND 43 44 Concordia
UND 45 41 Augustana
UND 38 54 South Dakota State

UND 48 36 Dakota Wesleyan



COACH JARRETT

UND 45 - WAHPETON SCIENCE 33

Amberry

University of North Dakota started its 1945-46 basketball season by downing Wahpeton Science 45-33 in a rough and rugged battle. Louis Bogan, unanimously elected captain before the game, gave a good all around performance. Bogan scored four field goals, starred on the defense and directed the play. Tom Amberry, playing only one-third of the game, netted 12 points.

The Wildcats got off to a 12-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, yielded the lead to the Sioux at halftime, 18-15, and took the lead again, 28-27, at the end of the third quarter. The Nodaks however, came through with a heavy scoring fourth quarter to sew up the game.

UND 63 - MAYVILLE 40

Knutson

The night after the Wahpeton contest, Glenn Jarrett took his club to Mayville to play the Comets. When the shouting was over, the University had won their second game by a 63-40 score. Jarrett started his second five against the Comets and II of the 13 Sioux scored. Roger Stromme, Bogan, and Amberry tossed in I0 points each. The Nodaks had quarter leads of 17-14, 36-23, and 52-31.

UND 37 - JAMESTOWN 32

Bogan

UND had to go all the way to defeat the tough Jamestown College quintet, 37-32. The Sioux's ball handling was the deciding factor in the game. Amberry was the big scoring gun once again with 18 points. Creighton, Knutson and Stromme turned in strong floor games.

The Nodaks could not pull away to a safe lead all through the contest even though they led at the end of all the quarters, 8-6, 15-10, and 29-22.





UND 49 - ST. CLOUD 48

Bel

The Sioux took a two game road trip to play St. Cloud and Hamline. The squad arrived late in St. Cloud, and game ended sometime after midnight. A last half spurt by the Nodaks gave them their fourth straight win, 49-48, over the St. Cloud Teachers.

Knutson provided most of the University's scoring punch with 19 points. Amberry helped out with 14 points, while Bogan played an outstanding floor game.

UND 34 - HAMLINE 60

Stromme

Hamline's powerful Pipers gave the Sioux their first defeat by the score of 60-34. Hamline led 27-17 at halftime. The Pipers used their reserves almost exclusively in the second half. They are one of the strong teams in this section of the country, and the Nodaks gave them a good battle until the reserve strength proved too much for the small Nodak squad. Bogan and Knutson led the Nodak scoring with nine points each.

UND 54 - MAYVILLE 37

McClintock

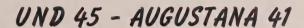
In the first annual Red River Valley basketball tournament at the armory, Concordia College of Moorhead, Minn., defeated Valley City 51-23 in the opener, while the Sioux followed with a 54-37 conquest of Mayville. Amberry and Knutson were the top North Dakota scorers with 14 and 12 points respectively. Once again Bogan turned in a strong floor game. The University quintet had period leads of 20-9, 33-16, and 51-35. The final quarter was played with reserves and both teams scored only five points in that period.

UND 43 - CONCORDIA 44

Huntley

Concordia edged the Nodaks, 44-43, to win the Red River Valley college championship. In the consolation tilt, Mayville decisioned Valley City, 37-32.

Amberry and Knutson once again provided the Sioux's top scoring with 13 and 10 points. The University led at the end of every quarter except the last by scores of 12-6, 26-20, and 35-31. Stromme played a very strong defensive game.



Mainz

UND began a three-game invasion of South Dakota by spoiling Augustana's unbeaten record when they outscored the Vikings, 45-41, at Sioux Falls. Bogan was the individual star for the Nodaks, scoring 13 points. The game was hard fought all of the way. Augustana led 13-11 at the end of the first quarter. The Sioux held a 27-22 lead at halftime, and the game was knotted, 33 all, at the end of the third quarter.

Augustana had been picked to defeat the Sioux, due to the Vikings' excellent record up until the Nodaks met them.

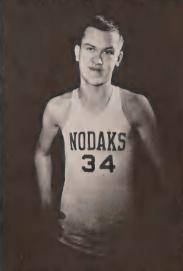
UND 38 - SO. DAKOTA STATE 54

Moore

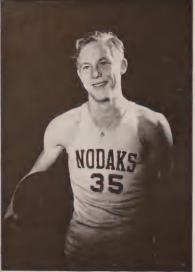
The Sioux moved to Brookings after the Augustana game, and played the South Dakota State Jackrabbits. The Bunnies routed the Nodaks, 54-38, gaining most of the points in the first half from which the Staters came out in front, 35-20.

Amberry again led the Sioux attack with 12 points. Johnny Billington, pre-war all-conference star, netted 15 points for South Dakota, and played an outstanding game. Billington's ball-handling caused murmers of applause from the spectators.

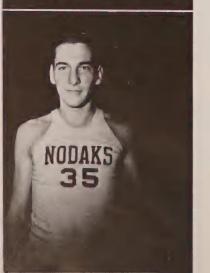












UND 48 - DAKOTA WESLEYAN 36

Lundberg

North Dakota ended its three day road trip by snapping back from its Jackrabbit defeat to upset powerful Dakota Wesleyan in a hard-fought battle by the score of 48-36 after they had run up a 29-15 halftime lead. Wesleyan's Bengals featured two of the tallest cagers in the nation in Sievert and Draisey. Sievert is 6'11'' and Draisey, 6'9". Tommy Amberry had his work cut out for him.

Sievert, however, proved to be no problem for Amberry, who scored 26 points against the opposition's skyscraper. The first half of the contest produced the best brand of ball, especially the first quarter, which found the University out in front, 9-8.

UND 45 - ST. CLOUD 54

Turner

St. Cloud Teachers came to the Sioux court to avenge the earlier game, in which the Sioux had beaten them. The game featured clever ball handling by both teams. The lead changed ten times, although the Huskies led at the end of every quarter.

Tom Amberry dropped in 18 points for the local team, and Knutson 12. The Huskies presented a very good defense and the Sioux could not solve the puzzle until it was too late.

Quarter scores were: 16-13, 27-25, and 37-35.

UND 34 - AUGUSTANA 38

Opheim

The Sioux suffered defeat by another former victim when Augustana came up to Grand Forks to win 38-34. The Vikings from Sioux Falls got a quick lead in the final quarter and the Nodaks could not keep up with the high scoring offense.

Nodak scoring was at a low ebb, although Tom Amberry again scored 18 points. Knutson played a very strong floor game for the local club. The score was tied at nine all at the end of the initial period, the Vikings went ahead 21-20 at half time, but the Nodaks tied things up again before the final period started. From there the Vikings went ahead and were never caught.

UND 42-DAKOTA WESLEYAN 32

Opheim sinks one in the Wahpeton game, Knutson, left, ready for rehound.

Dakota Wesleyan made a trip to Grand Forks to meet the Sioux for the second time, and were defeated for the second time by a straight shooting, fast and aggressive Nodak squad.

The two tall Bengal cagers were of no consequence in the game as Tom Amberry played the best defensive game of the year. Bell and Knutson scored 13 and 11 points respectively for the home club.

The Bengals were ahead 25-20 at halftime, but the Sioux quickly closed the gap in the third quarter to go on and win, 44-32.

UND 49-NADC 45

Stromme and Knutson corner a wildcat while Bogan, No. 36 looks on.

Sioux hopes went with the team down to Fargo for the first two games of the four game series with the Aggies of NDAC. In a rough and tumble game, in which both teams played their best, the Nodaks came through, 49-45.

Amberry, Knutson, and Bell were the scoring threats for the Sioux, while Bogan and Stromme played strong defensive games. The University was out in front 18-10 at the end of the first quarter. State shortened the lead to 29-27 at halftime and then went to a 41-36 lead at the end of the third quarter. In the final period the Sioux came through to win in a rousing finish.

UND 49-NDAC 39

A Wahpeton score. Stromme, in white, hopes for a rebound.

UND copped the final tilt at Fargo by defeating the Bison 49-39. The Sioux were never in danger after the first period.

State trailed only 10-8 at the end of the initial period but the Sioux went out in front 24-19 at halftime and then speeded up to 36-26 before the final period opened.

The Bison's biggest trouble was in stopping Amberry without fouling the lanky cager. Tom scored 25 points, including 11 out of 12 free throws. Bogan was again outstanding at guard.







UND 51 - NDAC 42

The annual rivalry moved to the local court and the Sioux were successful again, 51-42. It was a typical Sioux-Bison contest as is shown by the 42 personal fouls called on the two teams, 21 apiece.

The University used the fast break to good advantage even though taller than the Bison. Amberry, Bell, and Knutson scored 18, 13, and 10 points respectively. Marvel Deike, State's high scoring ace, was allowed only two baskets by the persistent Stromme.

The Sioux led all of the way, but it was a ball game right until the last whistle blew. Period scores were 15-8, 25-22, and 37-30.

UND 64 - NDAC 40

The Sioux won the fourth game by crushing the Aggies 64-40. Again the fast break contributed to the Bison's downfall. Ten out of eleven Sioux used in the game scored. Amberry, Bell, and Knutson scored 17, 12, and 10 points respectively. Stromme played a very strong floor game and Bogan's ball handling made the opposition look foolish at times.

The Nodaks were ahead from the opening tipoff and led 21-12 at the end of the initial period. UND did no better than hold against the hard-fighting Aggies in the second period, and led 33-22. The end of the third period found the score 45-28 in favor of the Sioux, and from there on they were never bothered by the Stater's aggressive tactics.





"Red" gives the boys a few pointers. Left to right: Jarrett, Amberry, Bogan, Stromme, Huntley, Knutson. All eyes are on the floor.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL



Left to right: Bjugstad, Gehrke, Jarrett, King, Jordheim.

CHEER LEADERS



Left to right: Forrest Gray, Viv Jones, Vella Kennedy, Pat Gallagher, Norma Casmey, Joyce Sundeen, Red Simons



WAAA

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Officers

President: Ruth Olson Vice President: Dorene Putnam Secretary: June Hazelton

Treasurer: Karen Lieberg Social Chairman: Romona Pederson

Sports Managers

Field Hockey: Ann McGrath Basketball: Dorothy Molenaar Volleyball: Joyce Sundeen Softball: Jane Hansel Table Tennis: Shirley Ness Badminton: Shirley Lake Tennis: Julia Ann Hutchinson Publicity: Marjorie Chase

Most Athletic Coed of 1945: Dorris Hennemuth

Meeting the first and third Thursday of every month, W.A.A.'ers work towards sweaters awarded for earning 1200 points in any major, minor or individual sport. Faculty advisor is Judy Johnson, and Helen Tullock is student advisor. Another athletic group sponsored by W.A.A. is Orchesis, national dance club being reorganized after a lapse of two years.

WESLEY FOUNDATION



Wesley Foundation Student Council—Back: Woodburn, Director; Jensen, secretary-treasurer; Halverson, publicity and circulation manager of CENTER newssheet; Cape, vice-president. Second row: Peterson, worship chairman; Lee, drama chairman. Front row: Heazlett, supper chairman; Duncan, president; Schmidt, world Christian community chairman. Absent, Russell, editor of CENTER.

"This is the best place I've been since I left home," remarked a student who was enjoying the facilities of the Wesley Foundaton Student Center in Robertson Hall. This student activity group for Methodist preference students provides an atmosphere of warm friendship, pleasant recreation, and Christian fellowship. On Sunday evenings a fellowship hour of games, music and supper is followed by a Chapel program with students leading worship and a speaker or discussion stimulating thinking on topics of current religious and social interest.

Week-day activities include informal recreation, individual relaxation with the radio-phonograph and magazines in the Lounge, meditation in the Chapel, small discussion groups, preparation of dramatic productions, publication of a weekly newssheet, and conferences with the Wesley Foundation Director, Rev. Royer H. Woodburn for counsel on any prob-

Outstanding event of the year was the attendance of nine students at the National Methodist Student Conference at Urbana, III., during the Christmas holidays. The group also sent a delegation to the state conference of the Methodist Student Movement, where Delpha Duncan, president of the local Wesley Foundation Student Council, was elected state president of the Methodist Student Movement. Mr. Woodburn is state advisor.

The Wesley Foundation was established on the UND campus in the fall of 1943 as a part of the program of Wesley College and North Dakota Methodism to bring to its students at the university every opportunity for social, cultural and religious growth. Similar programs are operated at practically all state colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Two popular rooms at the Wesley Foundation Student Center are shown below: The Lounge with radio-phonograph, books and magazines, and the Recreation Room, with many games, "coke" machine and piano. Also included in the Center are Chapel, Counseling Office and Kitchenette.







YWCA

Sister organization of the YMCA is the YWCA; Mina Tennison president.

YWCA activities correspond with those of the YMCA, and also include the Big Sister orientation project, Beaux Arts, and Vesper service.

Aiding Miss Tennison with the affairs are Fay Lufkin, vice-president; Margery Chase, Big Sister chairman; Joanne Palmer, treasurer; Kay Lunde, secretary; and Bernita Eberle, recording secretary. Mrs. Bertha Johnston is faculty advisor.

Service is the watchword of the Young Women's Christian Association. The task of assisting and aiding in the orientation of freshman women on this campus falls to the senior cabinet through its Big Sister program.

Activities of the group include the sponsoring of convocations, the kiddies' party, and the direction of religious services and radio programs. In cooperation with the YMCA, this organization sponsored the Religious Emphasis week. The University YWCA members also assist the downtown YWCA by serving as advisers to girl reserve groups.

Each member of the senior cabinet serves as the head of some salient committee in the work, each committee striving to accomplish their goal for the year.

YWCA

Junior Cabinet is made up of YWCA members who have been outstanding in their work on committees during their freshman or sophomore years.

Two girls from each house and hall are chosen at the end of second semester. They learn how to conduct committees in preparation for their work as Senior Cabinet members

Jean Midgarden is president; Jean Schave, vice-president; and Evelyn Peterson is secretary-treasurer.





Junior Cabinet

Back row, left to right: E. Peterson, J. Lee, Skjerven, L. Larson, V. Jones, Gunness, Elliot, Symington, Hensel, Skoglund, Holkesvig.

Seated: Gasal, Mrs. Johnston, J. Midgarden, Schave, Lufkin, Cronquist.



YMCA

YMCA Senior Cabinet governs the activities of the YMCA and participates in state, national, and local conventions. The Cabinet submits plans for future YMCA activities and acts as an advisory board to the YMCA and the junior cabinet. Jim Johnson is president.

Senior Cabinet

Left to right: Bjugstad, Newhouse, Hackenberg, Babitzke, Johnson, Feidler, Cape, Maxwell, Carey.



YMCA

Embryo YM organization is the junior cabinet. Freshman applicants are selected on the basis of interest and high school activities.

The New Student Affairs commission of the senior organization okays all

affairs of this group.

The principal job of the cabinet is the assistance it gives to YM proiects—WSSF, the Kiddies Party, Religion and Life Week, Red Cross Drive, and the Christmas Seals sale.



Junior Cabinet

Top row:

Borgeson, N. Johnson, Rau, Alger.

Seated:

Dussell, Spillum, G. Anderson, Nenning.



NEWMAN CLUB

Mason

Hennessy

Father Mullins

Ellingson

Миггау

Catholic organization on the campus is Newman Club, which in the past years has sponsored convocations featuring Father Lord and Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, Passion Plays and campus parties.

This year Newmanites are getting back into stride with men once again outnumbering women two to one. The second semester two members received the John Henry Newman honor key given in honor of the patron of the Newman club.

John Hennessy is president of the club, with other officers including: Pat Murray, vice-president; Virginia Mason, secretary; Wayne Ellingson, treasurer; and Mary Sullivan and Elizabeth Anne Kelly, social chairmen.

'46 FLICKERTAIL FOLLIES

In charge of the first postwar Flickertail Follies was this committee of Sigma Delta Chi members headed by Manager Ken Carey, with Dick Zielke and Duane Lund.

Show business returned to the University this year with the production of the Flickertail Follies, sponsored, as in the past, by Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity for men in journalism.

The Follies is primarily a musical, sponsored, produced and participated in solely by students.

This year II acts were chosen out of 21 entrants. Three combination acts: Alpha Phi-Sigma Chi; Pi Beta Phi-SAE; Delta Delta Delta-Theta Chi; comprised the backbone of the show. Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega presented long acts, and Davis Hall, Macnie Hall, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, short acts.

Managing the production for Sigma Delta Chi was Ken Carey, with Duane Lund and Dick Zielke on the committee. G. Marvin Shutt and John Howard were faculty advisors.





Back: R. Lee, Rich, Newhouse, Smith, B. Erberle, Christianson, C. Erberle. Seated: Aandahl, Cape, J. Lee.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Controllers of many student activities, the student council this year came under fire from the Dakota Student after the Student had discovered improper procedure was used in connection with nominating petitions for the Freshman elections.

Made up of officers of the various classes, the student council controls the procedure and operation of other units and phases of the University organized life.



Back: Schwenke, Larson, Aandahl, Hanson, Tennison, Newhouse, Clayburgh. Seated: Thompson, Malm, Lerud, Winkjer.

LSA

Boasting the largest membership of any church organization on the campus, the Lutheran Students Association exists to serve Lutheran students attending the University.

Big event for LSA members is the Northwest Regional conference held this year at Brookings, S. Dak. It was attended by Mae Marie Malm, Don Newhouse, and Dean Winkjer.

Activities beside the conference are sleigh rides, social meetings every other week and discussion meetings.

Officers are Mae Marie Malm, president following Dean Winkier's resignation; Gladys Thompson, secretary; and Don Newhouse, treasurer. Advisor is Ruth Lerud.



Top row, left to right: Parsons, Sullivan, Hamilton, Palmer, Linfoot, Steinbach. Bottom row: J. Midgarden, Dean Hanson, Simmons, Tennison.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

An organization for all the women on the campus is the Women's League,

a social and service group.

Ruling of the organization is the Women's League Board which is made up of representatives from each sorority and hall and from downtown independents. Jewell Simmons, Alpha Phi, is this year's president and is assisted by vice president, Mina Tennison, recording secretary, Joanne Palmer, treasurer, Jean Midgarden, corresponding secretary, Dorris Hennemuth. Other members of the board are May Caral Sondreal, Barbara Parsons, Shirley Steinbach, Marion Linfoot and Mary Sullivan. Big event each year is the Sweethearts Ball, sponsored and directed by the Women's League. The main purpose of the organization is to make rules for women's domitionies and sorority houses. As dean of women, Alice M. Hanson is adviser of the group. Her coed lectures for freshmen have been sponsored by Women's League.



ORGANIZATIONS



Alphson Myers Perkins



"Shooting the Breeze"







"Welcome Back, Moe" Zielke

ATO prexy is Gene Rich who's also a member of Blue Key, Student Board of Publications and senior class vice-president—and they have By Blackmore who is Interfraternity council head and Vaaler and Alphson both in Blue Key-Dough MacDonald, dream man, is an ATO and so is Dick Zielke, who's a Sigma Delta Chi member and Sports writer for the Student. The ATO homecoming float won first, and Earl Perkins is Interfrat secretary-treasurer.

Delta Nu of ALPHA TAU OMEGA



The pledges have Bud Bach for their prexy—and have Lloyd Dussell, prexy of the YM junior cabinet, vice-commander of the Amvets-plus Glenn Anderson, secretary of the YM junior cabinet and Don Nennig, student reporter and YM cabinet member. Then there's Forrest Gray, cheerleader: Fred Miller, announcer at KEJM and Moe Waldren, football letterman.

Actives

James Budge Robert Alphson Byron Blackmore Francis Fox Edward Gillia Wilbur Haring Bill Grabow Donald Nennia John Healy Allan Foxx Lloyd Dussell Warren Lindaren Emerson Murry Douglas MacDonald LeRoy Olsen James Palmer Earl Perkins Thomas Roney Eugene Rich Terrence Swendseid Robert Vaaler Glenn Anderson Robert Odney Paul Bjugstad Thomas Myers Rodger Pitsenbarger Harley VonRueden Robert Crabill Clarence Emerson Thomas Hendrickson Norman Boehm Richard Zielke

Pledges

Fred Biornson Jum Bredemus Forrest Grav Warren Heen Clayton Kulseth William McKenzie Earl Sioquist John Cronquist Robert Swendseid Moe Waldren Robert Absev Lawrence Bach E. J. Bush Alton Rau Gerald Christensen William Halverson John Stump John Gunness William Ericson Don Barr Robert Rambera

Dussell Von Rueden

Anderson







Bjugstad

Bush







The Betas have Herb Paulson for prexy...they also have three degree Kay Baukol...plus Secretary of AMVETS, Jerry Sveen...then there's "man-about-town" Senator Jerry Froiland...modest Don Loepp, football star...and sinister Fred Schneibly and Stu Tuttle, post mortem fiends...not forgetting Benny Clayburgh of Blue Key.

Kappa Gamma of BETA THETA PI

Actives

Donald A. Loepp Herbert Paulson Duane Houkum Jerome Froiland Artie Iverson Jerry Sveen Russ Schler John Haxo Kay Baukol Bennie Clayburgh Mark Clayburgh

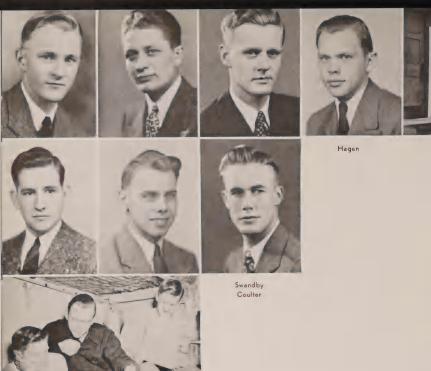
The pledge class boasts Bill Wright, casanova . . . president is Jerry Key . . . basketballer and trackman Wally Uhlman . . . Milt Hagen on the football squad . . . then they have brilliant Hermie Kopp, Theta claim . . . Wise men "Hap" Craychee and "Spook" Freize . . . and there's Playmaker handsome Roy Winchester . . .

Boston's pride, 20 year man Jack

Raymond.

Pledges

Jack Thompson Stuart Tuttle Fred Schnebly John Everetts Jack Raymond Roy Winchester William Wright Jerry Key Herman Kopp Wallace Ulman Dick Frieze Albert Craychee Demy Holberg James Pella Harry Lindberg Wesley Sutter Milton Hagen Rex Bosard Ted Hedamark Bill Sporintz Warren Greenlee



Spillum Jans Staples August And more Kappa Sigs

The Kappa Sig prexy is Jack Staples who is in the Dakota Playmakers... and musicians Jack August and Walt Spillum in the band and Vince Yahna in Madrigal club. Bill Jans is a cadaver-cutter, and Jack Staples and Forrest Henderson are on the Intra-frat council.

Delta Nu of KAPPA SIGMA



Reactivated this semester, the Kappa Sigs swung back into action by picking up 16 pledges. Pledge prexy is Bob White. Too late for the basketball season, the Kappa Sig's took an active part in the bowling league on the campus.

Actives

W. L. Jans E. G. Coulter J. A. Staples J. D. August Robert Hagsen E. R. Swandby Walt Spillum Forrest Henderson J. F. Riley

Pledges

Vince Yahna Dave L. Drev Maurice D. McErlane Bob Whyte Russell Roepke John D. Nemetz William M. Murie Hovd E. Orser Archie W. ONeill Paul M. Asheim Warren Sanderson Gottfried Stevahn Jim Gordon Wilfred J. Wilson Ronnie W. Wheeler Robert A. Case



Orser Whyte



Yahna







Asheim



McErland









W. Schue Jones Sproule Nyhus Gullekson

Jay McClintock Watt Mandt Fischer Goodman

John McClintock Cairney Robbie Draeb Amberry

The Phi Delts have Warren Schue for prexy ... plus goodlooking Bob Jordheim who's on the Intramural Board . . . and they've got Dick Smith who is sophomore class secretary . . . and most of the basketball team are Phi Delts . . . and Phi Delts swam the Coulee at an early date. Plus all these they have Johnny Jones . . . and a couple of characters called John McClintock and Bob Cairney.

North Dakota Alpha of PHI DELTA THETA



The pledges have Jim Pratt for president-plus this they have Louis Bogan, captain and outstanding star of the Sioux baseball team, plus Tommy Amberry, high scorer for the Sioux . . Wes Sando and Red Huntley, more basketball stars . . . Dewey King is captain-elect of the '46 football team.

Actives

John Alger Tom Amberry Frank Benson Louis Bogan Francis Boyum Bob Cairney Clay Cheatham Phil Dahl Ted Dahl Gus Draeb Bob Ellingson Al Fischer Charles Goodman Martin Schmidt Carrol Gullekson Bob Gunderson Al Hackenberg John Jones Bob Jordheim Jay McClintock

John McClintock Milton Mandt Dave Miller Lester Nyhus Wally Olson James Pratt Homer Rendahl Gordon Riffe Don Robbie Tom Rodgers Duane Schue Warren Schue Wayne Sprould Dick Smith Mack Travnor, Jr. Stewart Watt James Wheeler

Pledges

Fred Arneson Dick Barnes Kenneth Benson Richard Betchel Don Bridston Rob Corcoran Harry Earl Bob Gilmour Robert Hansen Hakon Hanstad Ed Harloff Jack Heckman John Holten Pious Hornstein Dennis Huntley Bill Killian Cammy Mills

Jerry O'Keefe Kevin J. O'Mallev Carter Pendergast Don Rau Ray Sando Wes Sando Warren Schlaberg Bob Stenbera Donald Vana Fred Van Duzie Warren Wick James Willning Dan Wright Wayne Qavern Ronald King Dewey King Louis Engen





William Beede Manville Treumann Rollon Bondelid Joe Myers Bi

Clayton Anderson Frank Nix
"Slinging the Bull"
Bill Jahnke Dave Jaehning

Robert Armstrong
SAE Boys
More SAE's

Walt Shjeflo Donn Preszler Guido Cammisa

The SAE's have for their president Bob Armstrong who is active in band, education and is a graduate student. They have Clayton Anderson, sports editor of the Student and Manny Treumann, a band member and a student dentist—the entire chapter is veterans and most of the actives were former members of the fraternity.

North Dakota Alpha of SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



SAE's have Bob Lee, sophomore president, and a member of the student council. Bernie Thompson holds up the athletic end for the house as a member of the varsity football team. Gus Ehli is pledge president. The entire pledge class are out of town men, coming from every part of North Dakota.

Actives

Anderson, Clayton Armstrong, Robert Albertson, Leo Beede, William Briggs, Lee Bondelid, Rollon Commisa, Guido Cayley, Hubert Donnelly, Lloyd Gallagher, Richard Homme, Gordon Jaehning, Dave Jahnke, William McGee. Richard Nix, Frank Preszler, Donn Shjeflo, Walter Smith, Thomas Truemann, Manville Wheeler, Walter Myers, Joseph

Pledges

Anderson, Roger Basil, Merle Burgum, John Dahl Norman Fhli Gustave Ehli, Phil Gyllenborg, Richard Feehan, John Johnson, Ralph Johnson, Zack Johnson, George Kennedy, Joseph Lee, Robert McLean, Alex Morgan, John Samuelson, Kenneth Styles, Robert Simpson, Wilbert Thompson, Bernard Piper, Harold Lowe, Robert Osborn, Earl Swigert, Lyle





Phil Ehli



Bernard Thompson



Bob Lee

Norman Dahl





Byerly Raymond Taylor

Goodman Eiland Cards! "At the Store"

Lunseth Conoway Landeck

Buechler Howell Gibbons

Boe Myhra Todd Scholz

The Sigma Chi's have Bill Buechler as prexy who is also on Board of Publications and Inter-frat Council. . . . Another councilman is Kenny Landeck who made Phi Eta Sigma. . . . Johnny Lunseth was Homecoming chairman. . . . Jack Gillig wields the baton over the Kampus Kings. . . . Jack Christianson guards the treasury of the Senior Class. . . . while "Flash Bulb" Conoway takes pictures madly of everything and anywhere and in between times beats out a mean boogie on the piano.

Beta Zeta of SIGMA CHI



Actives

Allen Andre Harold Arnold Paul Beithon Frwin Billing Pershing Boe John Brundin William Buechler Robert Bullis Jack Christianson Yuland Conoway Alden Filand Robert Frissell Tracy Gibbons John Gillia Edward Goodman Edward Gurski James Haahr Roy Hall Woody Hanson Keith Howell Kenneth Landeck George Mainz Ted Moen Dick Myhra Ronald Newgard Paul Ray Merritt Raymond John Scholz Allan Skavlan William Taylor John Todd John Unwin Harvey Bergren

Pledges

Duane Duis George Duis Byron Edwards Walter Ensminger James Fenlon Earl Gregory Harold Girard Morris Hahn Duane Holly Ted Jenninas Morris Johnson Creighton Knutson Douglas Lauder James Lund Clarence Moore Joseph Niece Walter Philipancko Gordon Ristvedt Robert Rogers Hugh Shirk Dwain Zodrow Robert Tillotson

The Sig pledges boast many athletes, among them Creighton Knutson, star of the basketball and football teams, and Jim Allen, Duane Holly, Doug Lauder, Clarence Moore, and George Mainz. George also served on Freshman Council and Paul Beithon made Phi Eta Sigma.

ZODROW KNUTSON

ALLEN

LUND RISTVEDT







G. DUIS











Tripp Mueller Engesather

Mattson Clark Dorpat

Sorenson Beucher J. Williams

Anderson Vix J. H. Williams

son Wickman Hertell Williams Kelley

The Sigma Nu's have John Sorenson for president . . . and that's not all they've got. They've got Bob Youngblood who works on the Dakota Student and is a Sigma Delta Chi . . . and Jerry Stenehjem, that wonderful trumpet man . . . plus Roger Mattson who's a Blue Key member.

Epsilon Kappa of SIGMA NU



The pledges have Norman Dorpat for their prexy . . . and Bill Metcalf, one of the dream men . . . and they've got Erling Balstad and they've got Al Svare in the UND band . . . and Don Bucher and Vern Vix are a couple of their basketball boys . . . and that's not all they've got . . . nice Jim Williams and Wayne Kelly, too . . .

Actives

Robert J. Youngblood Lavall O. Thompson Warren A. Tripp Charles E. Gustafson Roger P. Mattson James J. McIlraith Chris Fikhof Bennie A. Rissky Jerome C. Stenehjem John F. Sorenson Richard F Robards Lester V. Wichmann Richard P. Mueller Vernon A. Vix Donald Bucher Roland M. Thurow George M. Thal Allen O. Suare John H. Engesather Joseph A. Hertell Alan Zempel Rodnev G. Clark Richard J. Fiala Lerov Erickson William E. Anderson

Pledges

William T. Metcalf Robert G. Hoghaug Erling L. Balstad Roy W. Rissky Norman P. Dorpat Leroy U. Kittleson Rolf Lunde







Lee Moreland Sinkbeil Wallin Dickinson



Hanson Sherman Mack Havig Ranney

Harnett Needham Hennessy

R. Dahl Saiki Olson Livingston

Lund Hartman Midboe Lorshbough

The Theta Chi's have Bud Hennessy for president . . . Mike Ranney who plays football, edits the Dacotah and heads Sigma Delta Chi . . . and Duane Lund who will edit the Student. Walt Lorshbough is on the Student Relations committee and Bill Sherman wears a Blue Key. Hennessy heads Newman Club and Maurice Olson is Business Manager of the Engineer.

Beta Gamma of THETA CHI



Head of the pledges is Al Fosaan who's a Guadalcanal vet ... and thin Bob Abbott who plays basketball and bing ... and Roger Stromme who plays basketball and football ... and Hank Skovholt who plays for Mr. Howard ... and George Longmire who's a lawyer and works for the G. F. police ... and Vernon Smebak's lovely bass voice ...

Actives

Russ Bold James Cecil William Dean Harry Dickinson Robert Dahl Wayne Ellingson James Einerson John Hennessy William Hammer Mason Helberg Gavle Livingston Gordon Lee Duane Lund Dean Machk Mel Midboe Terrence Needham Maurice Olson Myron Ranney Raymond Sinkbeil Vernon Saiki William Sherman John Syverud Merrill Triebold Robert Wallin James Wallace John Hartman

Pledges

Robert Abbot Russ Edlund Richard Leet John Mark Charles Nennia Russ Ofstehage Don Peterson Willard Rasmussen Edward Sinkbeil Vernon Smebak Lerov Stecher Roger Stromme Henry Skovholt Ardell Thingelstad Vaughan Champeaux George Longmire Clifford Thomas





Bock, Gerhke, Sampson, Haas, Van Tassel, LaBerge, Nelker, Stephens, Meagher, Misslin, Hjalmarson, Paulson, Rupp, Aas, Bublitz, Pederson, Aasen.

Actives

William Gehrke Donald Rupp James Stephens Larry Aasen William Misslin Stanley Haas Lynn Aas Richard Bock Howard Van Tassel Alvin Pederson Marvin Schuler

Pledges

Carol Anderson
Calvin Paulsen
Hugh McCutcheon
Omar Camrud
William Bohlman
Ralph Galegher
William Nelker
Wallace La Berge
Charles Bublitz
Alvin Sampson
Glenn Meagher
Justin Dyrud
William Lyche

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Alpha Sigma of Tau Kappa Epsilon . . . The Tekes have Dick Bock, Blue Key and president of the Interfrat Council for prexy . . . And that's not all they've got . . . Smiling Bill Gehrke, president of the Intermural Board and dream man . . . Larry Aasen, Feature Editor of the Dakota Student and Sigma Delta Chi . . . Bill Misslin, Sports Writer for the Student and spark plug for the red hot TKE intermural basketball team which has won 13 out of 14 games . . . Alvin Peterson, Phi Theta Kappa and LSA leader . . . Carol Anderson, Golden Glove champ . . . Sammy Samson of the UND band . . . Hugh McCutcheon, legal eagle of Phi Delta Phi . . . Marvin Schuler, head of the campus AMVETS . . Wallace La Berge, scholarship winner . . . Lynn Aas, YMCA officer . . . Howard Van Tassel, another AMVET leader . . . and red-headed swingster Bunny Meagher presiding over the eager pledges.

Epsilon Zeta Zeta of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



The Lambda Chi's have Bernard Lyons, who is prexy...plus Harold Keller, who is vice-prexy...Herb Nordness is in the band...Bob Hjellum is in Madrigal...plus "that man" Joe Alleva, who managed the Follies entry.

Actives

Bernard Lyons James Christianson Harold Keller Robert Hjellum Eugene Anthony Benjamin Selland John Smith

Pledges

Joe Alleva Roland Tucker Orlando Overland Lee Engelhorn Jerome Swan Wesley Zeman Joe Falstad Thomas Trydahl Herbert Nordness William Mickelson Dante Allegrezza Steve Hecimovich Nick Devich Terry Collette Robert Forest





Carley Hanson Johnson Harkinson Kennedy

Gillanders Paulson Gislason Jackson

B. Grorud Goddard Bokovoy Dow

orud Kelly ard Lawerer oy E. Gror

Kelly Lawerence E. Grorud Larson

Lebacken Ness Schave J. Knauf

Hewitt Grandy Simmons Gottenberg

The Alpha Phis have prexy Suzie Ness... and then there's Pat Goddard, Editor of the Student and Homecoming queen, and Jewel Simmons and Libby Lebacken, Phi Betes. They also have Joan Gillanders, Society Editor of the Student and Secretary of Matrix, and Esther Grorud, Secretary of Sigma Upsilon Nu and the Social Work Club.

Pi of ALPHA PHI



Sue Blaisdell is President of the pledge class... and they also have date gals, Anne Evanson, Pat Gallaher, and Jean Abbott... and there's Prudence Ertresvaag, Matrix pledge and feature writer on the Student... and Phyllis Christensen, Phi Chi Theta pledge, and more date girls, Ann Pierce and Gen Smith.

Actives

Joan Gillanders Patricia Goddard Amy Gottenberg Carolyn Carley Susie Ness Jean Schave Virginia Mason Esther Grorud Jean Grande Kitty Kelly Nancy Short Jean Harkison Gloria Bokovov Lorraine Larson Jean Snowfield Betty Ground Donna Dow Mary Lou Johnson Joan Knauf Donna Knauf Betty Jackson Marian Hewitt Jovce Hanson Jewell Simmons Mariorie Kennedy Mary Louise Lebacken Ruth Hewitt Paulson

Pledges

Ann Pierce
Phyllis Christensen
Prudence Ertresvaag
Sue Blaisdale
Jean Abbott
Marjorie Rinde
Genevieve Smith
Ann Evanson
Peggy Grove
Jean Orth
Lois Lake
Patricia Gallagher

Christiansen Pierce



Ertresvaag

Smith

Lake

Rinde

Grove















Torgeson Rhodenbough Jenson Gisel

D. Morewood Foughty Elliot Anderson

The Tri-Delts have Cleone Nasset for president, she's choregus of the class of '47 and active in music and a member of the University Board of Publications . . . they have tiny Jeanne Midgarden, Phi U Prexy and active in Pi Lambda Theta and L. S. A. . . . attractive Francis Torgeson, prexy of the Band and a member of Penhell . . . lovely Carol Ann Sorenson, a Chesterfield girl.

Theta Sigma of DELTA DELTA DELTA

The pledges of Tri-Delt are outstanding on the campus . . . they have Phi Chi Theta's Hattie Wager and Donna Kleve . . . friendly Bonnie Rennie ... blonde and pretty Darleen Nasset, Carol Ann Skovoldt and musical Mary T. Hansen. The Tri-Delts won laurels with the prize-winning Homecoming float . . .

Actives

Rhoda Levine Dallas Mae Morwood Jean Midgarden Jeanne Reid Helen Foughty Marie Nelson Vivian Lee Francis Torgeson Mary Goblirsch Anna Jean Elliott Pauline Olson Phylis Minchow Ruth Midgarden Shirley Ness Carol Ann Sorenson Marilyn Gisel Elaine Jenson Marilyn Comford Merle Rhodenbough Cleone Nasset

Pledges

Alice Russell Alice Nelson Mary Leone Trumbell Kathleen Law Hope Morwood Virginia Rapp Betty Kretschmar Harriett Wager Donna Kleve Darleen Nasset Bonnie Rennie Mary T. Hanson Carol Ann Skovaldt

McKay Trumbell

Skovholdt Law D. Nassett



Kretsmar Nelson

H. Morewood

Kleve Hensen

Wagar Rapp





























The D. G.'s have Ginny Lykken for prexy . . . plus glamorous Phyllis Wahl who was attendant to the Homecoming Queen . . . and they've got Sally Chernich and Marge Chase who are Phi Betes . . . and newsgals Dot Swenson and Carol Leifur. Then too there's the famed D. G. trio . . . and Harriet Dvorak who's president of S. A. I. . . .

Alpha Theta of DELTA GAMMA

Actives



The pledges have competent Nancy Tavis for President . . . plus Helen Fischer, who's the choice of the Beta's for a supper club date . . . and they've got high stepping Ann Merrie Thompson . . . and bright lights Inez Nashold and Merry Cooley Bonnie Overbye and sweet Betty Knudson . . .

Frma Lee Axtell DeMaris Peterson Theodora Dahl Helen A. Dahl Carol Kopperud Virginia Lykken Helen L. Dahl Sally Chernick Ethel Lambertz Corrine Johnson Carol Leifur June Fredrickson Ruth Harrington Mary Bettcher Barbara Gasal Lenore Jenson Peggy Deverall Patricia Stratte Norma Benwell Vivian Jones Dorothy Swenson Beverly Gunness Kathryn Gunness Kathryn Bogenreif Harriet Devorak Dilvs Rowland Mariorie Chase Virginia Everett

Pledges

Nancy Tavis
Merry Cooley
Inez Nashold
Carolyn Rhoades
Ann Merrie Thompson
Muriel McAuley
Betty Ann Knudson
Sally Watt
Helen Brien
Helen Fisher

McAuley

Watt Cooley

Fisher Overbye







Nashold

Thompson

Knutson











Ree Hamilton







Erickson Harding

Vickers Freeman Hennemuth

Skavlan Skoglund Grimsrud

The Delta Zeta's have Jean Harris Vickers for their president. She's also prexy of Phi Lambda Theta and Phi Upsilon Omicron and a Mortar Board and SAI member, and that's not all they've got . . . prexy of Pan-Hellenic, Mary Ella Skavlan, is a member of Phi U, and there's Doris Mae Freeman, another Phi U, and Louise Aandahl, a Sigma Epsilon Sigma . . . Dorris Hennemuth voted the most athletic girl on the campus ... Judy Ree, member of Matrix and Associate Editor of the Student.

Upsilon of DELTA ZETA



The pledge prexy is Myrtice Olson and she's also in Madrigal . . . and then they've got Shirlee Lake, who's in engineering . . . and Mary Ann Bast, who's in Playmakers . . . the Delta Zeta's took first in the Volley Ball tournament . . . and then they've got Roberta Henry, Ila Mae Loshe, Doris MacDonald and Becky Gilbertson.

Actives

Vickers, Joan Skavlan, Mary Ella Hansel, Janie Hamilton, Darlyne Freeman, Doris Mae Hennemuth, Dorris Ree, Judith Aandahl, Louise Skoglund, Eileen Hazelton, June Harding, June Zimmer, Jacqueline Thomas, Margaret Erickson, Darlyne Grimsrud, Phyllis

Pledges

Kvemstoen, lone Wardrope, Jean Pulkrabek, Irene Lake, Shirlee Olson, Myrtice Tangen, Betty Ann Koch, Regina Larson, Marilynn J. Macdonald, Doris Gilbertson, Beverly Henry, Roberta Erickson, Valovce Hart, Delores Jeuneau, Doris Bast, Mary Ann Loshe, Ila Mae Wishek, Lillian





M. Hanson Brundin Wockovich Johnson

J. Hoesley Thompson Henricks Stjern

McEnroe Haggen Mehl

McGowan

Philis Coliton H. Hoesley

Delzer Brown Kaldor Peterson

Rosenberg Pietron Winberg D. Hanson

The Gamma Phi's have Helen Philis for their president . . but that's not all they've got . . . there's Joann Palmer a Who's Who and YWCA senior cabinet and women's league . . . Elsie Ann Brown, desk editor of the Dakota Student . . . and Bonnie Johnson, who's in Phi U . . . plus Evie Peterson, who's in SAI and they've got Dee Delzer, sweetheart of Sigma Chi . . . placed second in homecoming house decorations.

Alpha Beta of GAMMA PHI BETA



The Gamma Phi pledge prexy is Marlys Kruchten . . . plus this they've got Mari Fran Smith, prexy of the Women's Glee Club . . . and they've got Faye Vantine and Kelly Dahlen with their ATO boy friends . . . plus Elaine Barclay and Max Tompt, and cheer leaders Norma Casmey and Dot Anderson . . . and besides these they've got Dagnye Reiten and Phylis Indridson . . .

Actives

Elsie Ann Brown Marilyn M. Brundin Mary Clare Coliton Dolores Delzer Mary Haggen Donna Hanson Marcella Hanson Beverly Henricks Helen Hoesley Josephine Hoesley Connie Johnson Geraldine Kaldor Ruth McEnroe Marilyn McGowan Ruth Mehl Joann Palmer Evelyn Peterson Helen Philis Jeanette Pietorn Eddyth Rosenbera Barbara Smith June Stiern Donna Mae Thompson Barbara Winberg Irene Wockovoch

Pledges

Dorothy Anderson Elaine Barclay Norma Casmey Carolyn Dahlen Phyllis Indridson Marian Iverson Marlys Kruchten Mary Jeanne Kelsven Ramona Pederson Dagny Reiten Joyce Sorenson Mari Fran Smith Maxine Tompt Fave Vantine





Kappa Alpha Theta's president is Shirley Fox, and that's not all they've got! Kay Lunde, Phi Beta Kappa, president of Sigma Upsilon Nu, secretary of YWCA . . . Julia Ann Hutchinson, Business Manager of Student, Matrix, Student Relations committee . . . other outstanding actives are: Ruth Beede, Sigma Epsilon Sigma . . . Marion Engesather, YWCA . . . Karen Lieberg, Pan-Hellenic . . . Jean Stevens, Sigma Alpha lota.

Alpha Pi of KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Pledge prexy is Marjorie Rendahl . . . then they've got Joan Bootan and Jo Rockwell, SAI and Playmakers . . . Barbara Palda, Annual staff . . . Mary Lee Sorenson, Delta Phi Delta . . . Jo Mary Moore, Dakota Student . . . Marjorie Dahl, Playmakers . . . others active in W.A.A., Glee Club, and Band are: Marge McLean, Maylu Erickson, Charlotte Rusch.

Actives

Jovce Sundeen Ruth Beede Shirley Fox Jean Miller Dara Olaveson Ann McGrath Barbara Shaft DoLoris Nelson Francis Towne Maridee Piek Joy Mullis Doris Thompson Doris Setterstrom Lorna Evolfson Donna Lou Skierven Betty Lou Mickaelson Ardis Johnson Lorraine Brightbill Mariorie Rendahl Marjorie Dahl Mae Lou Erickson Jean Lindland Audrey Curtis Joan Sundeen Barbara Palda Marilyn Weinhandl Mariorie McLean Jo Mary Moore Margy Jo Rockwell

Pledges

Jean Stevens
Kay Lunde
Barbara Parsons
Elaine McNeill
Arlene Rusch
Marion Engesather
Julia Anne Hutchinson
Karen Leiberg
Betty Kelly

Weinhandl

Lindland Dahl	Sundeen McLean	Moore Rendahl	Rockwell Erickson	Curtis	Palda
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The Pi Phi's have for their president, Jean Stephenson, who is a member of Who's Who and besides they have Mina Tennison, who is on Mortar Board and Who's Who, and they have glamorous Pat Murray, who is prexy of Phi Chi Theta and on Who's Who... and the cute and likeable Cronquist sisters.

Malm Murray F. Cronquist Baldwin

Davies

Tennison Lycan Hallen Goodman Lipinski Todd I. Holkesvig

Stephenson Stenerodden R. Holkesvig Wyllys Kelly Larsen Ferguson Friesz

North Dakota Alpha of PI BETA PHI



The Pi Phi pledges have for their president, Lois Budge, and besides this they have Bev Wood, SAI pledge and a majorette for the band; the Pi Phi's are quite a musical group, they have Barb Billingsley, Betty Jean Rathje, Isabella Poling, all in band, and Beverly Brynjollson in Madrigal. Mary Joyce Bray and Connie Alander are in the Women's Glee Club.

Actives

Jean Cronquist Fran Cronquist Mary Baldwin Mae Marie Malm Elaine Ferguson Marquiertie Todd Beverly Hagen Irene Holkesvia Vivian Stenrodden Carolyn Lipinski Beverly Larson Mina Tennison Claire Croner Ruth Gerard Kay Wyllys Delores Friez Flizabeth Kelly Lois Hallen Ella Jane Cookson Dottie Davies Donna Lycan Jean Stephenson Doris Goodman Margret Benson

Pledges

Beverly Wood Marilyn Larson Isobel Polina Connie Alander Bey Bryniolfson Mary Kate Webb Betty Jean Rathje Jean Stenson Ardith Gunderson Mardelle Via Mary Joyce Bray Barbara Billingslev Ruth Wells Avonne Skarsbow Shirley Edwards Lois Budge





Sorenson, Hammer, Ranney, Bock, Staples, Blackmore, Perkins, Jordheim, Haas, Fett, Stenehjem, Prof. Shutt, Landeck, Jaehning, Gehrke, Englehorn, Lyons, Johnson.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Under the capable guidance of Byron Blackmore, Army air corps veteran, the Interfraternity council helps all fraternities with such problems as rushing rules, social regulations, and the varied problems of house managers and fraternity presidents. Other officers are William Gehrke, vice president, and Earl Perkins, secretary-treasurer.

Every spring the council puts on the Interfraternity Sing, Banquet and Ball, old traditions on the UND campus.

The council, organized in 1925, is made up of outstanding men from each fraternity.



Sorenson Palmer Torgeson

Gunness Simmons Skaylan

Jackson Cronquist Hansel

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Familiarly known as "Panhel," the University Panhellenic Association controls all sorority activities. Rushing is just one of the serious problems faced by sorority representatives when they meet each month.

The organization is a vehicle for self-expression for the sororities and offers University officials a means for close co-operation with sororities on the campus.

Officers

President, Mary Ella Skavlan; vice president, Joanne Palmer; secretary, Elaine Ferguson; treasurer, Jewel Simmons.

Members

Alpha Phi, Jewel Simmons, Betty Jackson; Delta Delta Delta, Frances Torgeson, Cleone Nasset; Delta Gamma, Beverly Gunness, Carole Leifur; Delta Zeta, Mary Ella Skavlan, Jane Hansel; Gamma Phi Beta, Joanne Palmer, Ruth McEnroe; Kappa Alpha Theta, Marilee Sorenson, Margaret Shaft; Pi Beta Phi, Frances Cronquist, Elaine Ferguson.



Arlis Schultz Beverly Symington

Frankie Hallsten Joan Berseth

Phyllis Tveten Shirley Steinback

Davis Hall, landmark of the University campus, houses 87 girls.

Helen M. Davies, who has been matron for fourteen years, still serves in this capacity. The residents are outstanding in various extra-curricular activities, and also lead in scholarship. Davis constitutes one of the most important independent student association strongholds.

Social events sponsored by the group this year included a faculty tea, an annual spring formal, the annual senior breakfast and many open house periods.

Joan Berseth is president; Beverly Symington, vice president; Frankie Hallsten, secretary; Arlis Schultz, treasurer. Social chairman is Shirley Steinback, and Phyllis Tveten is scholarship chairman.

Budge Hall is again open to men students. The hall was used to house women students and cadet nurses during the first semester of this year. Ninety-seven men reside in Budge Hall. Reinhold Nathan is president; Wallace Anderson, vice president; Donald Floan, secretary; and Albert Bakken, treasurer.

Taking over Budge Hall this semester, the men have organized a bowling team, and have plans for a baseball team.

Mrs. Belle Conroy is house mother.

Top row, left to right: Balyard, Simpson, Aaker, Sternfield. Bottom row: Anderson, Nathan, Bakken, Floan,



No. 1 Campus Problem

VETERAN HOUSING







With the return of thousands of vets to the campus of UND, the administration was faced with the serious problem of housing these veterans and their families.

Many sought greener pastures, when they were informed that they had to find their own housing facilities. The situation was indeed of critical nature.

With the able assistance of many faculty members, President West was able to alleviate the condition by contacting the Federal Public Housing Authority.

The campus Housing Committee was able to obtain 96 two-family units, which will adequately house 192 married veterans and their families. Each unit has a living room, dinette, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath.

Plans are being made at present to transport the units to the University, but difficulty in securing material and lumber for the floors will delay the actual setting up of the units. Erection of the units and the installation of basic furniture needs including stoves, ice box or refrigerator units and hot water heaters will be handled by the FPHA.

Two vacant barracks in the Veterans' apartments area will be remodeled this summer and prepared for occupancy next fall.

These, plus the Veteran Trailer Camps and apartments will be able to accommodate many more persons, but the need is only partially taken care of and the campus Housing Committee continues to labor each day to bring more housing facilities for the veterans enrolling each day at the University of North Dakota.











LARIMORE HALL

Larimore Hall reached an all-time high this year by housing 63 women students.

Larimore Hall girls take an active part in all campus activities and are members of many clubs and organizations; Women's League, Sigma Epsilon Sigma and Kappa Beta Pi.

Matron of the Hall is Mrs. Helen Howard, a University graduate. The girls sponsor two formals annually, a hard-time party, a picnic, the annual patroness' tea, and several open houses.

Officers are: president, Helen Tulloch; vice president, Margaret Skovholt; secretary, Eileen Stewart; treasurer, Beth James. Social chairmen are Reeva Mackoff and Eunice Elvig, with lone Dzubar as scholarship chairman and Marjorie Dick, publicity.





Maxwell Blikre Mrs. Milliard

Hammer Johnson

Sayre Hall, Wesley college Larimore Hall counterpart, has 65 residents this year. Many of them are veterans; others are army medical students or married veterans with families.

Margaret Ellen Milliard is the matron. Officers of the year are: Norman Johnson, president; William Hammers, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Maxwell, social chairman; Clair Blikre, sports manager.

Twenty-one married veterans who entered the University at the beginning of the year were housed in apartments converted from barracks. The units are north of the field house and have steam heat, gas, light, and all of the modern conveniences.

Each apartment has four rooms; living room, dinnette, kitchen and bedroom. Plans for improving the appearance of the buildings are in prospect for this summer.

At the beginning of the year the veterans and their wives organized and held regular recreation meetings in the YMCA building nearby. These meetings helped to better acquaint the wives. John Hove, a veteran graduate student was in charge. The meetings were attended by many members of the faculty who were veterans, and on the whole, the married vets have made a place for themselves on the campus.



The Edwin Oster family.

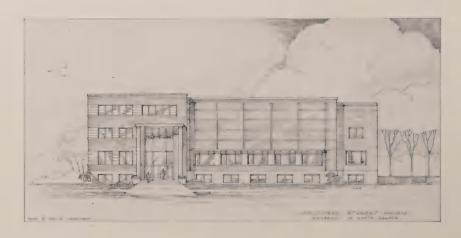
Building for the Future . . . _

THE STUDENT UNION

Memorial Student Union was born in 1945 as a living, ever-growing memorial to UND's war dead. The drive was renewed this year by the Dakota Student and Blue Key. A week of intensive campaigning was climaxed by a surprise convocation at which a petition, drawn up by these two groups, was circulated. With an overwhelming majority of the students signing, these petitions were presented to the board of higher education. This action resulted in: a special fee included in the student registration fee to form a fund to help finance the building program; a Memorial Student Union committee; a Memorial Student Union corporation formed to build, own and operate the building. The committee included three faculty members: G. Marvin Shutt, chairman; Dean W. G. Bek and D. J. Robertson; two alumni members, Vernice M. Aldrich and Kenneth Dale; and our student members, Julia Ann Hutchinson, Joyce Lee, Robert Vaaler, and Harold Pollman.

The total amount necessary to build the Union is \$250,000, and \$50,000 to furnish. A campaign to raise \$100,000 immediately was started.

Included in the floor plans are a large lounge, game room, rumpus room, den for "cokes and smokes," cafe and kitchen and dance floor. Seven student meeting rooms are also planned. The three-floor structure will include several committee rooms. Plans call for completion of the Union within about two years.



AMVETS

In the fall of 1944 a handful of veterans grouped themselves together for social purposes. They were the minority at the University, and felt the need for a bond. This bond was found in the AmVets.

The spring of 1946 finds the AmVets the largest organization on the campus. They are no longer the minority, their organization considers the social side secondary, the bond is more tieing than ever before.

Seven hundred veterans believe in their organization and its purposes. It is through the efforts of each member that the organization lives and accomplishes its purposes. The AmVets are demanding, but they demand only that which is constructive and just, for themselves and the University. They investigate every problem that is called to their attention, and if the problem merits correction they make every endeavor to correct it. This work of head knocking against a stone wall falls to the Standing Resolutions committee, headed by Reinhold Nathan.

Although their projects are chiefly serious, they do not neglect the social. Louis Bogan managed the semi-formal ball, which was held in March, and definitely established another tradition for the University. The Memorial clubrooms, on several occasions, have echoed to the strains of "Gerty from Bizzertie," "Love Them All," and "Roll Me Over." Everybody laughed and was happy. Ex-first-sergeants were like little boys. Even captains on terminal leave managed to smile.

AmVet officers are Kenneth Tvedten, commander; Lloyd Dussell, vice-commander; Jerry Sveen, adjutant; and Duane Lund, treasurer.



Left to right: Lund, Sveen, Dussell, Tvedten.



Kathryn Lunde, Sarahmarie Baumgartner, Lois Fulmore, Gloria Bokovoy, Phyllis Wahl, Frances Torgeson, Adele Thompson, Jean Vickers, Dorthine Halverson, Dorothy, Hoyne, Frances Towne, Phyllis Grimsrud, Alice Ann LeTourneau, Dorothy Erickson, Kathryn Bogenrief, Evelyn Peterson, Jean Stevens, Harriet Devorak, Evelyn Egges.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Majors or minors in music either in Wesley College or the University are eligible for membership in Sigma Alpha lota, national music sorority. Interest and ability are the only requirements.

One of the most active of such groups on the campus, it features monthly musicales and teas besides its regular bi-annual business meetings.

President of the group is Alice Ann LeTourneau; vice president, Kathryne Lunde; secretary, Jean Harris Vickers; treasurer, Dorothy E. Erickson.



PHI DELTA PHI

Having as its purpose the creating of interest in the profession of law, Phi Delta Phi's membership requirements include a high level of scholarship, aptitude and initiative. President of the group—in legal terms, the magister—is Walter H. Lorshbough, being assisted by Clerk Robert Vaaler, Treasurer Martin Lohn, and Historian Roger Pitsenbarger.

Members are Bob Alphson, Martin Lohn, Walter H. Lorshbough, Roger Pitsenbarger, Robert Vaaler, Dean Winkjer, George Longmire, Robert Fiedler, George Duis, Berndt Sundberg, Lowell Tjon, Robert Wallin, E. Hugh McCutcheon, Mark Clayburgh, Ed Gillig, Warren Tripp, Bernard Lyons, Thomas Roney, Arnold Havig, Ralph Maxwell, Richard H. McGee. Advisor to the group is Dean O. H. Thormodsgard.



PENATES

Penates, made up of 52 girls who are interested in Home Economics, is the Home Economics departmental club offering girls a chance to discuss various problems in the field of Home Economics. Style shows and demonstrations in culinary arts are included in the group's projects and are usually conducted at their meetings on the first Tuesday of every month. Penates boast membership in the American Home Economics Association and the State Association.

President, Donna Lycan; vice president, Elaine Ferguson; secretary, Jean Midgarden; and treasurer, Estelle Koth. Mrs. Patricia Gregory, advisor. Members include Mae Marie Malm, Beverly Hagen, Marilyn Larson, Dorothy Molenaar, Irene Hazelett, Arlis Schultz, Doris Goodman, Isla Mae Lohse, Irene Pulkrabek, Jean Schave, Carolyn Carley, Marian Hewitt, Blais Dall, Elizabeth Robinson, Betty Jackson, Ruth Wells, Ella Jane Cookson, Alice Nelson, Eileen Van Garven, Lavaughn Hanson, Elaine Post, Helen Hanstad, Donna Knauff, Jean Stephenson, Donna Kleve, Harriet Wagar, Marion Jasper, Pauline Olson, Jean Stenson, Ann Kostiiuk, Patricia Goddard, Dolores Nelson, Joan Berseth, Alice Hess, Rose Marie Whitesides, Marilyn Comfor, Phyllis Minchow, Avonne Skarsbo, Merle Rhodenbaugh, Donna Dow, Corrine Johnson, Connie Johnson, Jeanette Pietron, Helen Dahl, Teddy Dahl, Mary Ella Skavlan, Doris Mae Freeman, Ethel Lambertz. Plus officers.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society of the College of Science, Literature and Arts, installed at the University in 1941, is the oldest of the Greek-letter fraternities. "Love of wisdom, the helmsman of life" was the motto adopted by the Society at its founding in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia. The organization at the present time has "set for itself the noble task of encouraging true scholarship and practical idealism in the schools of secondary and higher education throughout the land." Each year Alpha Chapter in North Dakota may elect from the ranking fourth of the senior class not more than twelve and one-half percent of the total number of graduates. Leadership and character as well as outstanding scholarship are deemed essential in those whom the Society admits to membership.

Officers of the local chapter are: Donald J. Robertson, president; George W. Feinstein, vice president; Margaret A. Beede, secretary-treasurer; William G. Bek, John L. Hundley, members of the executive committee. Faculty members include George A. Abbott, Vernice M. Aldrich, Margaret A. Beede, William G. Bek, George W. Feinstein, Harley E. French, John M. Gillette, Patricia Tisdale Gregory, Richard O. Hale, Henry E. Haxo, Mary Margaret French, John L. Hundley, M. Beatrice Johnstone, Orin G. Libby, Walter H. Moran, Clarence Perkins, Donald J. Robertson, Raymond C. Staley, Ezra T. Towne, Robert P. Wilkins, Kermit T. Wiltse.

Members on the campus previously elected are Nora M. Fleuvog and Milton M. Wachtel.

In the fall election of the class of 1946 Dorrene E. Putman and Thea Wilma Schmidt were elected.

Ten students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the spring election. They are: Virginia I. Anderson, Marjorie C. Chase, Sally Chernich, Mary Louise Lebacken, Fay Lufkin, Kathryn J. Lunde, Rodger P. Mattson, Judy Papermaster, Jewell E. Simmons, and Arnold Torkelson.



Maxwell, Mattson, Bock, Winkjer, Sherman, Vaaler, Kirk, Schue, Alphson, Clayburgh, Howard, Pres.; West, Lair, Beck. Missing, Rich.

BLUE KEY

Pinnacle of campus organization, Blue Key makes mighty contributions to smooth operation of campus activities. No little "cogs" but "wheels" are the proud wearers of the Blue Key who are campus men elected to membership on a basis of scholastic and extra-curricular achievement.

Bearded, or beardless, Blue Key members annually sponsor the Beard Bust, assist in backing the kiddies party and keep a watching eye and helping hand out to all University activities and institutions. This year Blue Key stepped behind the Dakota Student-motivated drive for a student union.

Blue Key president is medic Bennie J. Clayburgh, secretary is lawyer Dean Winkjer, and another lawyer, Robert Alphson, handles the nickels.



Towne, Vickers, Erickson, Tennison, Lufkin.

MORTAR BOARD

Each spring five junior girls are chosen to carry on the traditions of the North Dakota chapter of Mortar Board during their senior year. The women are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to their University, and are installed by a secret initiation, which occurs in late spring.

This chapter is a local representative of a national honorary service fraternity founded at Syracuse University in 1918, and was first installed at U.N.D. in 1932 by the national president of Mortar Board.



Elizabeth Ann Kelly, Alice Hess, Barbara Gasal, Beth James, Phyllis Tueten, Carol Kopperud, Louise Aandahl, Inez Nashold, Dorothy Brenna.

SIGMA EPSILON SIGMA

Goal of all scholars among freshmen women, Sigma Epsilon Sigma is the honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen women. The fraternity gives a tea at the end of the first semester for all freshmen women who attain a two point average or better and at the end of the year, all those with 2.5 general average or better are issued invitations to become members.

This year for the first time, the fraternity will present a scholarship to the most outstanding freshman girl.

Officers are Lousie Aandahl, president; Dorothy Brenna, secretary; Beth James, treasurer; and Elizabeth Ann Kelly, social chairman.

Members not pictured are Lorna Eyolfson and Gloria Bokovoy.



PHI ETA SIGMA

Closely related to Sigma Epsilon Sigma is freshman scholastic honorary fraternity Phi Eta Sigma.

Phi Eta Sigma was organized with the definite idea of increasing the interest in scholarship at the beginning of a young man's college course. Its purposes are to stimulate freshmen toward continued high endeavor, and to bring together men of high scholastic standards.

Purely an honorary society, Phi Eta Sigma initiations each fall and spring are the only activities of the year. Freshmen must maintain an average of at least 2.5 while carrying no less than fourteen hours of academic work during either the first or second semester.

The University chapter was founded on May 23, 1930. Dean Thomas Arkle established the first chapter at the University of Illinois, March 22, 1923.

Advisor of the local group is R. B. Witmer, who is dean of freshmen.



Top row, left to right: Heazlett, Miss Pederson, Natwick, Richardson, Owens, Bomstead, Bahlert, Denison, Bottom row: Midgarden, Erbele, Halverson, Vickers, Erickson, Barseth, Aldermatt.

PI LAMBDA THETA

Pi Lambda Theta is a national educational sorority. Its members are the highest one-fourth in class standing in the School of Education. The Tau Chapter, installed at the university in 1925, has developed into one of the most outstanding campus organizations. Those women who have high scholarship and who give evidence of professional interest are selected for the active group.

The chapter officers are: Mrs. Jean Vickers, president; Bernita Erbele, vice president; Dorothy Erickson, executive secretary; Dorthine Halverson, correspondence secretary; Alice G. Richardson, keeper of the records; Mrs. Alma Kjerstad, treasurer; and Myrtle E. Pederson is advisor. Members are Agnes E. Bahlert, Beaulah Bomstead, Mrs. Dorothy Denison, Thamar Dufeva Leal Edmunds, Mrs. Carol M. Humpstone, Mrs. Bertha M. Johnston, Vivian Lee, Tilda Natwick, Mrs. Dorothy Olson, Francis Owen.

PHI UERS

Did you know the University of North Dakota has a new national professional fraternity for women in home economics known as Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron?

This chapter was formerly the local home economics sorority, Nu Delta Pi, and was installed on this campus as Phi Upsilon Omicron in May, 1944. Members include majors in home economics who show excellence in schol-

The major aim of Phi Upsilon Omicron is to aid in the advancement and promotion of home economics. The promotion of its professional program of work is one of its most important activities. Included in the professional program of work are the sponsoring of a home economics weekly radio program and the compiling of a booklet to be sent to graduating high school seniors in the state to show the different phases of home economics work at UND.

Advisory Council

Tilda Natwick Teresa Gruenfelder Jean Harris Vickers Mrs. Gertrude Mandel

1946 Officers - Phi Upsilon Omicron

President - - Jean Midgarden Vice President - Joann Berseth Recording Secy. - Doris Freeman Corresponding Secy. - Marian Jasper

Treasurer - - Dorothy Molenaar Chaplain - Betty Jean Jackson Social Chairman - Connie Johnson



Left to right: Miss Snelgrove, Jenson, Sorenson, Mr. Barr, Larson, Robbie, Lebacken, Duncan, Carley.

DELTA PHI DELTA

Delta Phi Delta promotes art interest and ability. Every year this organization does decorations for the Sweetheart's Ball and Shadow Ball. There will be a national convention in Mexico, to which delegates from this group will go.

High scholarship and interest in the profession are required for active standing in the group.

Officers are: Mary Louise Lebacken, president; Vernieta Mehuse, vice president; Carolyn Carley, secretary-treasurer; Miss Matson is alumni advisor; faculty advisors are Mr. Barr and Miss Isabel P. Snelgrove.

Members include Lorraine Larson, Mar Lee Sorenson, Delpha Duncan, Lenore Jensen, Don Robbie, Beverly Farran, and Sister Bernardine as an honorary member.



Left to right, top row: Gustafson, Moreland, Howard. Bottom row: Finsten, Croseman, Thompson, Armstrong.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Best of bandsmen get elected to Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, based on their musicianship, scholarship and leadership in band.

Bandmaster John E. Howard is their advisor and past Grand President of the fraternity.

Reactivating after four years, the fraternity has seven actives and will pledge several new men this spring. High school band directors were entertained at a dinner May 16 during High School week.

Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi was chartered on this campus May 31, 1925, and in the past has sponsored an informal party and helped with the traditional Band Blare.

Active members are Kenneth Croseman, Robert Armstrong, Maurice Finsten, Jack Moreland, Jack Thompson, John Sorenson and Charles Gustafson.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Four hundred and eighty-nine members have supported the Phi Delta Kappa at the University of North Dakota since 1928, the date of National admission of the local organization called the Paidera. The Paidera was the originating body established at the University from almost the beginning of the school in 1883. In 1928 the Paidera was admitted to the national organization and has had since 489 members with over 250 still remaining active.

"Phi Delta Kappa is an education fraternity organized for the purpose of developing a more complete professionalism, social fellowship and productive scholarship among educators." The above statement was taken from the Ritual of the organization and gives a bird's eye view of Phi Delta Kappa's purpose and principle.

Officers of Phi Delta Kappa are: Leland Burgum, President; Palmer Isacson, Vice-President; Carl Peterson, Secretary; N.B. Knapp, Treasurer; Dr. Erich Selke, Faculty Advisor; T. O. Sweetland, Editor of the News Letter.



Top row, left to right: Judith Ree, Eileen Stewart, Irene Lee, Betty Oppegard, Margaret Nelson, Joyce Lee. Bottom row: Joan Gillanders. Patricia Goddard. Julia Ann Hutchinson.

MATRIX

Matrix, the women's professional journalism fraternity established in 1922, is the society promoting co-operation among women students in journalism. Students must have a 1.5 average to be a member.

Activities sponsored by Matrix are the annual Shadow Ball, with 75 to 100 coeds invited; the publication of the "Lily," a gossip sheet sold at the annual Carney Sing; and the sponsoring of the Matrix plaque to the outstanding woman editor of the state, awarded by N.I.P.A.

Present active members are Patricia Goddard, president; Joan Gillanders, vice president; Julia Ann Hutchinson, Betty Oppegard, Judith Ree, Marjorie Chase, and Ina Mae Rowley.

Pledges are Prudence Ertresvaag, Joyce Lee, Irene Lee, Eileen Stewart, and Margart Nelson.



SIGMA DELTA CHI

Leading the array of reactivated groups this year was Sigma Delta Chi. Inactive during the war years, this fraternity for men in journalism has again taken up the many responsibilities it formerly shouldered. Among these is the annual presentation of the Flickertail Follies.

With great solemnity, G. Marvin Shutt, head of the journalism department, initiated nine veterans into the national organization. Shutt emphasized the aims of Sigma Delta Chi, the tradition the fraternity has fostered through the years, and the responsibility each new member takes upon himself when he becomes active in the national.

Active members are: Myron Ranney, president; Duane Lund, vice president; Clayton Anderson, secretary; Kenneth Tvedten, treasurer; Kenneth Carey, Richard Zielke, Richard Knutson, Yuland Conaway, and Richard Harnett, who entered the army during the year. Fred O'Neil and Joe Hughes, faculty members, and professional members.

Pledges taken into the group are: Lawrence Aasen, Aaron Sternfield, William Misslin, Robert Youngblood, James Wallace and Ronald Fett.

FARMERS UNION

Top row, left to right: Bakken, Garaas, Maxine, Johnson, Peterson, Nathan, Pariseau, Moderow, R. Lee, Gigstad, Mahlun, Schwenke. Seated: Erickson, J. Lee, Moen, Lange, Molzahn, Olson. Newly organized on the campus, the University Farmers Union local was begun the second semester for the purpose of helping students keep in touch with state and national Farmers Union activities

Included in the list of activities carried on during the year were a banquet, a picnic, and acting as host to speakers. Guest speakers included: Don Matchin, chairman of the North Dakota MVA committee and Dick Joyce, North Dakota cooperative chairman

The banquet, largest activity for the year, was planned for the purpose of bringing together students, faculty members and farm leaders from the surrounding territory in order to create a better understanding between the groups. Actively engaged in discussions also featured the program for the year.

Members not pictured are Ruth and Beatrice Olson and Bob Aaker.





Jim Johnson-Independent president

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largest regular student organization on the campus. All men and women not members of some fraternity or sorority are members. Jim Johnson was president and presided with a firm but kindly and understanding hand.

The Independents sponsor each year the Sweater Swing, which usually comes in the fall. The organization is primarily social but it also guides the non-greek student through the troubles encountered in campus affairs. Regular meetings on Monday nights terminated in social hours, during which time the Indies got to know each other and the officers talked over the plans for the next meeting or some project in which the Independents were interested.



INDEPENDENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Independent Students Association is the largest single student organization on the campus. Membership is open to all students who are not affiliated with a social fraternity or sorority. The purpose of the organization is to provide these unaffiliated students with a social and recreational outlet and to help qualify them for participation and representation in all student activities and functions.

Meetings this year were held bi-monthly, with a social program of dancing and games following each meeting.

Early in the fall, an office was obtained in Merrifield Hall to serve as headquarters and gathering point for Independent students.

Each year the Indies sponsor an all-campus dance, the "Sweater Swing," at which the "Sweater Queen", and "T-Shirt King" are selected.

This year under the able leadership of President Jim Johnson, new life and vigor was instilled into the organization after the lag in enthusiasm during the war years. Interest in campus politics set a new high as Independents and Greek political factions were constantly on their toes to outdo one another. In the fall class elections, the Independents captured the presidencies of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes, as well as the vice president and secretary-treasurer of the Junior class, to give a majority of 5 to 4 on the Student Council. Bill Cape, Independent, served as president of the Student Council during the year. In the Freshman elections, held in October, the Independents gained 4 out of 5 seats on the Freshman Council

The Independent Students Association played an active part in the movement for a Student Union building, dispatching inquiries to many other schools to secure information on Student Unions. Ralph Maxwell, Independent, was selected to accompany President John C. West in conveying the petitions to Bismark that secured the approval of the Board of Higher Education for this project.

In the fall elections of Phi Beta Kappa, two Senior girls, Dorrene Putman, and Thea Witma Schmidt, both Independents, were chosen. Four Independent men are members of Blue Key, and three women of the organization are members of Mortar Board. Other high campus positions that went to Indies were President of the YMCA, Director of Radio Station, Chairman of the Kiddies Party, Senior Class Choregus, Commander of the Amvets, President of L. S. A., Editor of The Engineer, and President of the Women's Athletic Association, to mention a few.



Top row, left to right: Beverly Gunness, Mrs, Lucille Page, Alice Russell, Sally Chernick, Phyllis Wahl, Ruth Harrington, Helen Dahl, Marjorie Chase, Mary Baldwin, Kay Wyllys, Helen Philis, Beverly Hendricks, Mary Hagen, Elaine McNeill, Joan Lenertz, Ruth Beede, Mrs. Ruth Gerard, Adair Myer.
Middle row: Margaret Anderson, Esther Grorud, Dorrene Putman, Ruth Olson, Joann Palmer, Mr. A. L. Lincoln, Front row: Margaret Mary Butler, Laura Pollman, Bonnie Abbott, Ruth Midgarden, Carol Erbele, Orpha Fargo, Evelyn Harding, Joy Mullis.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Social Work Club is open to those who major in Social Work in either the junior or senior division, social work minors in the senior division and graduate students.

The organization attempts to bring together students interested in this type of work to discuss related topics and to further initiative and interest in the field.

Professional workers in the field are invited to be guest speakers at the meetings of the club. Subjects are chosen that arouse the interest of the club members and often help to show them what their future work will be. Dr. Cape is advisor; Dorrene Putman is president; vice president is Joan Palmer; Ruth Olson is secretary; and Esther Grorud is treasurer.

Members not pictured are: Elizabeth Bakke, Margaret Benson, Kathryn Bogenrief, Joyce Dittus, Mary Dooley, Revel Friedman, Jean Grandy, Vivian Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Lincoln, Kathryn Lunde, Maxine McNeil, Joyce Morrow, Dilys Rowland, Margaret Shaft, June Stjern, Irene Wockovich, T. W. Cape, Maude C. Barnes, Donna Thompson, Mary Trumbill.



CLASSES



Left to right: French, Witmer, Towne, Breitwieser, Telford, Thormodsgard, Wilson, Hanson, Staley, Bek, Coon,

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Composed of the deans of the various schools and colleges, together with four members elected by the University Council, the Administrative committee is the highest governing body at the University, Cooperating with deans in enrolling students, passing upon all student petitions and administrative details, deciding questions of scholarship, attendance, class standing, and vacations are but a few of the group's activities. Designed to have control over all student activities, the Student Relations committee is made up of four faculty members appointed by the President and two students appointed by the Student Council.

Left to right: Hutchinson, Lorshbough, Beede, Robertson, Witmer.

STUDENT AFFAIRS



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS



Pollman, Sarlie, Erberle, Mainz, Ellingson,

Bright, fair-haired and clean-cut do not apply. No lambs to the slaughter are these. Freshmen this year stepped into the fore, and on upper class toes, by winning the Carney Sing and then came forth with such a politic-ridden election that the Student Council still doesn't know who's president of the class.

Proving ground of potential campus leaders, frosh labor diligently as leg men for campus bigs and bask in their reflected glory. Wheels annually bestow their blessing on the coming and lift them into the favoring light. Goal of scholars is the honor that goes with election to Phi Eta Sigma, scholarship honorary for frosh men, and Sigma Epsilon Sigma, scholarship for frosh women.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



Lee

Aandahl

Smith

Sophs look back on gauche freshman days and wonder about the things they do and smoothly drift around familiar spots and familiar faces and find dozens of people to say "Hello" to, a habit they picked up as freshmen. By the time a boy is a sophomore, he's probably in the junior cabinet of the YMCA, an active in a fraternity, assistant announcer at KFJM, writing for the Student, helping at the Kiddies Party. Some do all of these and some do none. Some will be "wheels."

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Newhouse

Lee

Cape

"In-betweeners," juniors belong to the great class of people who make up the great class of people who make up the University. By the time that a student is a junior he is either well on his, or her, way to becoming a "wheel" or they remain forever one of the nameless cogs that give the wheels something to do.

This year the Juniors won no great honors. In fact, after striving for two years to get into the senior division and away from the plague of cuts, they found that cuts are now being counted for everyone.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Rich

Eberle

Christianson

Majestic seniority personified, these "upper strata" classmen are the "Big People" of the campus. They hold the major offices, carry the most weight and at times throw most of it around. Their word is law.

Some of them look forward, some of them look backward, but all of them are about to step out into the proverbial big, bad world armed with naught but the sword of learning and shielded by naught but the scanty cloak of suave, polished, social awareness gleaned from years of campus activities.

Those who have done mighty works are numbered among Who's Who, Phi Beta Kappa and other honoraries. The rest save their efforts for more important days after.

And we quote from numerous and sundry, "They step into a troubled world."

ALPHSON, ROBERT—Law, Grand Forks, Alpha Tau Omega, Blue Key, Phi Delta Phi, Business Manager DACOTAH 1945, 1st Merrifield Oratorical 1942, Grey Gowns, President Y.M.C.A. 1945,

ANDERSON, MARGARET-Delta Delta Delta.

AXTEL, ERMA LEE—Dietetics, Portal, Delta Gamma, Phi Upsilon, Penates.

BAUKOL, KAY—Engineering, Grand Forks, Beta Theta Pi, American Institute of Mining Engineers. Basketball '44 and '45, Football '45, Student Senate '42-'43, President Sophomore Class '42-

BEEDE, RUTH—SLA. Elgin, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Playmakers, Band.

BEEDE, WILLIAM—Commerce, Elgin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi, Beta Alpha Psi.

BETTCHER, MARY—Languages, Jamestown, Delta Gamma.















BOCK, RICHARD — Mathematics, Fosholm, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Blue Key, Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, President Interfraternity Council, Who's Who in American College and Universities.

BOE, PERSHING—Commerce, Finley, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Pi.

BOGENRIEF, KAY—Grand Forks. Delta Gamma, Sigma Alpha lota, Religious Council, Y.W.C.A. Senior Cabinet, Social Work Club.

BUECHLER, WILLIAM—SLA, Goodrich, Sigma Chi, Chairman Board of Publications.

BYERLY, F. L.—Engineering, Breckenridge, Sigma Chi, ROTC.

CRONER, CLAIRE—Commerce, Petersburg, Pi Beta Phi, Y.W.C.A. Junior and Senior Cabinet.

CHASE, MARJORIE—Sociology, Grand Forks, Delta Gamma.



ENGESATHER, MARIAN—Commerce, Petersburg, Kappa Alpha Theta Treasurer, Phi Chi Theta Secretary, Y.W.C.A. Senior Cabinet, Lutheran Student Association.



FOUGHTY, HELEN — Commerce, Grand Forks, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Chi Theta.

FRIESZ, DOLORES—Mathematics, Mandan, Pi Beta Phi, Newman Club, Y.W.C.A.

GILLANDERS, JOAN—Geography, Grand Forks, Alpha Phi.

GISEL, MARILYN—SLA, Fargo, Delta Delta Delta.

GOBLIRSCH, MARY—Psychology, Perham, Delta Delta, Newman Club.















GODDARD, PATRICIA — Journalism, Ellendale, Alpha Phi, Matrix, Student Editor, Y.W.C.A. Senior Cabinet, Nation Who's Who.

GOODMAN, DORIS—SLA, Grand Forks, Pi Beta Phi, Y.W.C.A., Penates.

GRANDY, **JEAN**—SLA, St. Thomas, Alpha Phi, Sigma Upsilon Nu.

HAGELIE, HELEN-SLA, Buxton, W.A.A.

HALLEN, LOIS—SLA, East Grand Forks, Pi Beta Phi, Band, Orchestra, Grey Gown, L.S.A., Y.W.C.A.

HALVERSON, DORTHINE—Education, Grand Forks, Pi Lambda Theta, Sigma Alpha lota, Madrigal, Y.W.C.A. Senior Cabinet, KFJM.

HANSON, MARCELLA — Commerce, Maryville, Gamma Phi Beta, Band, Y.W.C.A., L.S.A.

HARRINGTON, RUTH—Sociology, Fargo, Delta Gamma, Social Work Club, Y.W.C.A., Dacotah Student Annual.

HAVIG, ARNOLD—Law, Grand Forks, Theta Chi. Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Delta Phi.

HESS, CLINTON—Education, Ellendale, Alpha Delta Tau, Madrigal, Student.

HOESLEY, HELEN—History, Crystal, Gamma Phi

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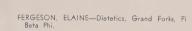




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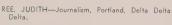


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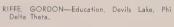




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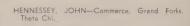












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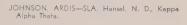












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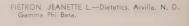


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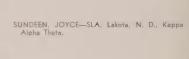




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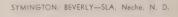






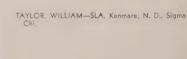














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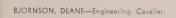


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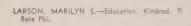








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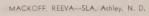


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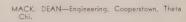




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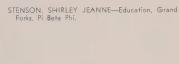
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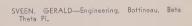














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